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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1913

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THE NATION'S CAPITAL

BISHOP WALTERS ADDRESSES NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.

ATTY. JONES FOR BOARD OF FDUCATION

Dr. Washington Notes a Decrease in the Lynching Record—Ex-Senator Henderson Dead—Theatrical Movement—Lively Times in all Arenas of Activity.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

Special to The Freeman:

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23.—The local branch of the National Negro Business League held a largely attended meeting Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A., 1816 12th street, northwest. Bishop Alexander Walters, who has always manifested a deep interest in the welfare of this very helpful organization, delivered a stirring address on "The Need of Co-operation Among Business People." He was optimistic as to the future of the Negro in the business world, because the race has been so successful in other arenas of progressive activity, such as the church, the school, the fraternity, and in the learned professions. Reviewing the rise of the Egyptians, the Greeks, the Romans and passing to the Teutons, Great Britain and dow nt othe development of the American republic, the bishop pointed out that all permanent results, be it in nation-building, statecraft, education, politics or business, requires time for their fruition. The Negro has discovered from the white man's experience and his own difficulties that his greatest need just now is a place of recognized standing in the business world. The National Negro Business League under the wise and far-seeing leadership of Dr. Booker T. Washington, has grown because the Negro people have awakened to the importance of commercial development, and the local leagues are backing up the national movement in every community where the colored population is a perceptible factor.

"We may not like it," said Bishop Walters, "but tiis an indisputable fact that the standard set by the world today is the Almighty Dollar. We may emphasize the value of morals, character, intellect and culture, and we should emphasize these essential qualities the utmost, but everyday contact with the world brings us face to face with the hard realization that this is a commercial age. The question that is asked upon every hand 'How much money have you got?' The fine qualities of head and heart are rated as important only as they serve to make one more efficient in the pursuit of wealth. This may not be right, but it is true, and the Negro, like other races, must adapt himself to the issue as it presents itself. We must get money, lands, bank and railroad stock. We must go into business and supply the material needs of our people, on the same terms that the white man is doing, and place the profit to the credit of the black man. For the time being, we seem to have enough churches and schools to satisfy the demand. For a season, we seem to have an abundance of professional men. Our weakest ling in the chain is the business side of our development. We should begin at once to remedy this weakness by devoting a large measure of our time and energy to commercial pursuits and the great industries that bring money, that promote vast stores and establish banks and garner the crops from the fields.

"Material resources, acquired in goodly proportion," continued the bishop, "will lay for us a firm foundation in morals, in education, and in politics. This is an era of combination, of competition and of commerce, and we must organize, combine our funds and equip ourselves to meet all comers in the world of trade, if we hope to wield influence as citizens and as co-workers in nation-building and national management. Money spells POWER and the Negro can best get it through the medium of business. The entering wedge is the formation and development everywhere of live, aggressive and constructive branches of the National Negro Business Leagues. Your peerless leader, Dr. Booker T. Washington, has pointed the way. Follow him!"

Though in no sense a political speech, the bishop referred incidentally to politics, and gave it as his opinion that the Negro should not take anybody's advice who suggests that we "get out of politics." Through political activity, he argued, the Negro must secure his civil rights, and business and intellectual power must be used primarily to elevate our civic status. Financial strength and business prestige, coupled with character and intelligence, will make us a force that will compel all political parties to strive for our support and grant privileges and immunities in exchange therefor. He said he has had several talks with President Wilson since March 4 and there had come to him positive assurance that the Negro could expect just treatment at the hands of the new administration. Bishop Walters advised the Negroes of the country to possess their souls in patience and await results.

The meeting was presided over by Daniel Freeman, president of the local league, and Dr. Julia P. H. Coleman acted as secretary. Addresses in harmony with that of Bishop Walters were delivered by Hon. J. C. Napier, Register of the Treasury, and chairman of the executive committee of the National Negro Business League; by President and by Mr. A. E. Manning, editor of the Indianapolis World, and prominently identified with business affairs in the Hoosier capital. Mr. B. T. Montgomery(corresponding secretary, announced that an aggressive campaign for membership is being inaugurated and that the league would henceforth arrange meetings in the various sections of the district, to carry the league to the people, as it were. The next meeting in accord with this plan, will be held at Douglass Hall, Anacostia, on Friday evening, May 2.

"Children's Carnival" by Washington Conservatory of Music.

"Children's Carnival" is announced for Saturday afternoon, May 3, at 3:30 o'clock at the Howard Theater, to be given as the third grand musical offering of the Washington Conservatory of Music. The arrangements are under the general direction of Mrs. Harriet Gibbs Marshall, principal of the Washington Conservatory. She will be assisted by Mr. Harry A. Williams and the entire faculty of her splendid school. Hhe directors of the Choral Society are: Mrs. H. G. Marshall, chairman; H. A. Williams, H. L. Grant, Miss Mary P. Burrill, Miss Theresa Lee, Miss G. A. Fraser and Mrs. Emma Lee Williams. The advisory board is headed by Dr. C. A. Tignor. An immense audience is expected at the "Children's Carnival" on May 3.

Counsellor Jones for Board of Education.

There is a strong demand from many classes of our people for the appointment of Counsellor Thomas L. Jones as a member of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia, to succeed Lawyer R. R. Horner, who is to retire on the first of July. The position pays no salary, but is one of the most exacting an most important places under our local government. The Board of Education controls the public school system and is responsible for the training of 50,000 of the future citizens of the republic. About 15,000 of these are of our race, and they are taught by more than 500 colored instructors, over whom the board exercises supervision. School property, valued into the millions, is in charge of this board. Thus it will be seen that the nine men and women entrusted with the administration of this mighty trust have a large part in controlling the destinies of the district, adn it is essentiol that only those possessing requisite character, training, business ability and breadth of mind, should be considered for a moment for a post of such vast power and responsibility.

It is believed by the rank and file of our people that the man to take up the arduous duties connected with this position is Mr. Jones. He is a graduate of the law department of Howard University, a former partner of the virile John M. Langston, and has long been an acknowledged leader at the district bar. He is an orator of rare force and brilliance, an active churchman, a generous giver to the poor and afflicted, and is in every way a high minded, broad gauged and publis spirited man of affairs. He is loved by the masses and respected by the classes for his sturdy defense of the rights of his people under the laws of the land, and for his untiring advocacy of the causes that have stood for a larger life for the race. He knows no one by any other claim than merit, and is not controlled by any clique, faction or clan. Superintendent, principal, teacher or pupil would be adjudged by him on an equal basis of fair play, with a square deal for all concerned.

Mr. Jones is a heavy taxpayer, but is a self-made man and his sympathies are with those who are struggling upwards—making their way by their own might. He is just the kind of man to offer encouragement and inspiration to the Negro youth, who needs all of the hope and enthusiasm that the contemplation of a successful career can afford. No practitioner at the bar is held in higher esteem by the judges of the district courts than Lawyer Jones and the care and precision with which he has presented his numerous cases there, have deeply impressed them and won their fullest confidence.

Mr. Jones is in no sense a candidate for the board, and it is not positively known that he would accept such a post. But the people want him, and it is known that his superb equipment would appeal most favorably to the judges of the district supreme court, who make the selection. It is believed that if chosen with unanimity by the court, and backed by the popular call, he would not decline to serve. Lawyer Jones is the logical successor to Lawyer Horner on the Board of Education.

Mu-So-Lit Club in the Limelight.

The April meeting of the famous Mu-So-Lit Club was held at the residence of Mr. Robert A. Pelham, 603 Howard Pl., N. W., and was well attended despite the stormy weather. Prof. George W. Cook, of Howard University, presented an unusually fine paper on "Clubs," tracing their origin back to the earliest times, and giving a graphic description of the noted clubs of London and of America, noting their steady rise from mere conviviality to a place of influence in the civil and political affairs of nations. He pointed out in eloquent fashion the golden opportunity of the Mu-So-Lit Club, with its powerful personnel, intellectual standing and liberal salaries, to labor for the protection of the race in this critical stage of its history, when Congress, citizens and customs threatened our people with further assaults upon our rights and privileges.

Prof. L. M. Hershaw threw much new light upon the American Constitution, analyzing the force of the war amendments and characterizing the latter as a mere "restoration" of rights stolen from the black man, rather than the conferring of something the race had not possessed already through the natural law of God. Speaking of the necessity for independent political action on the part of the Negro, Prof. Hershaw surprised many of his hearers by stating that the "Liberty Party," led in 1848 by Martin Van Buren, a bolting democrat, who had served as President of the United States as the successor to Andrew Jackson, had as one of its principal supporters none other than the immortal Frederick Douglass. "Independence in politics," concluded Prof. Hershaw, "would seem to be the logical outcome of the present situation, as far as the Negro is concerned, since each of the great parties have about reached a common ground as to the civic status of the race, and the decisions of a republican supreme court had again and again sustained the practice of the democratic party against the Negro. It seems to be the highest wisdom, in view of these facts, for the Negro to stand by his friends wherever he can find them, regardless of party lines." This sentiment was enthusiastically applauded.

Supplementary talks were made by F. D. McCracken, of Minnesota, R. W. Thompson, of Indiana, and F. L. Cardozo, founder of the Mu-So-Lit Club. Mr. Fr. Fowler Brown, the popular Hoosier tenor, introduced as "ine who has made his state as famous in music os James Whitcomb Riley, Meredith Nicholson, Lew Wallace and Booth Tarkington have made in literature, or as Benjamin Harrison, Thomas A. Hendricks, Charles W. Fairbanks and John W. Kern have made it illustrious in politics," rendered a beautiful ballad, which was heartily encored. Mr. Felix Fowler Weir gave a Coleridge-Taylor selection on the violin and Mr. Henry L. Grant rendered a piano sool in fine style. The executive committee, G. Smith Wormley, chairman, was commended for its excelent work in connection with the inaugural smoker. Steps are being taken to assist in saving the home of the family of the late S. Coleridge-Taylor in London, which is likely to be sold under the hammer unless about $2,200 are raised at once. The May meeting of the Mu-So-Lit Club will be held on the 9th at the Hiawatha Theater.

The News in a Nut-Shell.

Lawyer R. R. Horner announces that he will not be a candidate for reappointment as a member of the Board of Education, and that he is not in the race for Recorder of Deeds. He wishes to devote his entire time to the lucrative law practice he has built up in the district.

* * *

Judges of the court, prominent lawyers of both races and many of the leading business men are uniting in a general movement for the reappointment of Judge Robert H. Terrell, who is conceded by all odds to be the ablestj judge on the bench of the municipal court. It is significant of his strength and popularity with his own race that the National Negro Democratic League, with candidates for every other plum in sight, have not endorsed any man for the place Judge Terrell so satisfactorily fills. Judge Terrell deserves to be reappointed and it is likely that he will be.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington has a card in the Washington Star of recent date in which he notes that the first three months of the year 1913 show a decided decrease in the lynching evil. So far this year only thirteen Negroes have been victims of mob violence, while during the same period last year, the record showed twenty-four—a reduction by nearly one-half in the number of lynchings. This is very gratifying, says Dr. Washington, although it is deplorable that there have been any illegal taking of life at all. Dr. Washington enumerates in detail the nature of the offenses charged against each Negro lynched this year, and makes no concealment of his satisfaction that not a single man was put to death for an alleged assault on a white person. THOI HRDL RDLU aom white woman. Dr. Washington's letter is brief and to the point, and merits the large hearing that it will doubtless receive at the hands of the American people.

* * *

Hardwicke, of eGorgia, has reintroduced the bill to prohibit the intermarriage of whites with Negroes and Mongolians, etc., in the district. The measure will never become a law, because it is impertinent and unnecessary. After the tariff is out of the way, Senator Vardman is to introduce bills for the repeal of the 14th and 15th amendments—to destroy the citizenship and suffrage rights of the Negro race. Mr. Vardaman will waste his time. If he wishes to thus keep his hold on the people of Mississippi, he should do his campaigning in his own state and refrain from vexing the ears of the nation with his mouthings.

* * *

Secretary of the Treasury, William McAdoo is already on record with a number of cases that indicate that it is his intention to give the Negro a square deal in his great department. He gave his approval to the promotion of Jerome B. Peterson, of New York City, as deputy collector of internal revenue at San Juan, Porto Rico, at a salary of $2,500 per annum, an advance of $1,300 over what he had been receiving. This is but one incident in a dozen of like import, and Mr. McAdoo will have more to his credit as he goes along.

* * *

J. Frank Wheaton, for Liberia, and Peter J. Smith for Assistant Register of the Treasury, are said to be among the "sure things" for the near future. James A. Ross for Recorder of Deeds, and A. E. Patterson for Register of the Treasury are predicted by the wise-acres.

* * *

The citizens of Washington are to give a testimonial concert May 16th at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, for the relief of the widow of the late I. Coleridge-Taylor, the Anglo-African composer. The sum of $2,200 must be raised immediately to save Mrs. Taylor's home from foreclosure. The Coleridge-Taylor Choral Society, Howard University Choir, Conservatory of Music, Trebly Clef and other organizations are co-operating in the movement.

* * *

Prof. Roscoe Conkling Bruce, assistant superintendent of the Washington public schools, is to deliver the commencement address for the colored schools at Durham, N. C., next month. This service was admirably performed last year by Dr. C. W. Childs, one of our leading physicians and civic promoter.

* * *

Rev. R. C. Ransom, editor of the A. M. E. Church Review, spoke on "The New Emancipation," Tuesday night at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, under the auspices of the Bethel Literary and Historical Association.

* * *

Capt. James F. Oyster, who retires fro mthe presidency of the Board of Education, tendered a farewell testimonial last Friday at the M Street High school. Capt. Oyster has proven to be a friend in need to the colored schools and their patrons. He is wanted by our 100,000 colored citizens for District Commissioner.

* * *

Rapid progress is being made in the erection of the new Normal school No. 2 on Georgia avenue, near Howard University. It is modern in every particular and is to cost $250,000.

* * *

The thirteenth annual report of the National Negro Business League is a document that will interest everybody. It tells the story of the Chicago meeting last August with photographic realism.

* * *

Mr. James B. Walker has been transferred from the White House to the Treasury department.

* * *

Your correspondent was honored with a fine photograph of President William Howard Taft, personally autographed by the chief executive just before his retirement from office.

* * *

Many Washingtonians will attend the commencement exercises at Tuskegee Institute, beginning May 25.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington will be banquetted by the Philadelphia on the 29th. A delegation from here will go over to assist in doing the honors.

* * *

Mme. E. Azalia Hackley, the eminent prima donna, will give a return lecture-recital at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, Friday evening, May 9. Elaborate preparations are being made for the event. Her previous "demonstration here was witnessed by a house packed to the doors with Washington's best people and it is evident that Mme. Hackley's return engagement will not be less successful.

* * *

Bishop Walters is to deliver one of the principal addresses at the international convention of the Christian Endeavorers at Los Angeles, Cal., this summer. He will be accompanied to the coast by Mrs. Walters. California is Bishop Walters' "old stamping grounds" and it was there that he made the tremendous record that led to his election to the bishopric in 1892.

R. W. THOMPSON.

OWENSBORO, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

Saturday the B. B.'s of Evansville, Ind., visited Owensboro, Ky., and played the All-Stars Sunday, April 20, at the South Side park and were defeated by a score of 6 to 16. The feature of the game was the allaround hitting of Morman and the sensational pitching of Hall and Letcher and Green, the star, in his base running. All first-class teams challenged. Please send me all first-class teams. Address at once, Robert Murray, 413 West Second street, Owensboro, Ky.

MME. J. ERNESTINE WYATT.

Noted Dramtic Reader and Elocutionist.

FULTON, KY.—A star of rare and particular brightness," Madame Wyatt, cultured, refined and scholarly, is without doubt one of the very foremost dramatic readers and elocutionists of the Negro race.

Besides being highly endowed by nature with rare oratorical powers, she has added much by study and travel. She was the first colored woman to take and complete a course of oratory in the famous Northwestern University school of oratory,' at Evanston, Ill.

As a speaker she is sparkling, terse, eloquent and instructive.

Her readings, repertoires and declamations are both natural and unique, and are delivered in a style altogether her own.

She combines grace with ease and causes her audience to feel that they are in the presence of a genius of merit and ability.

She has appeared before some of the best gatherings of the race and everywhere won praise and applause by her sparkling wit and unique presentations.

She is much in demand by assemblies, conventions and chautauquas and carries her advertisements in "The Lyceum World" and other high class journals, especially devoted to this kind of work.

She is witty, sympathetic and charming, worthy of the best, because she is of the best. Her entertainments are high class in every particular, entertaining, instructing and enobling.

In her line she is way above the average, and easily excells.

Boards, clubs, schools and assemblies would do well to correspond with her when in need of the best talent of the race.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove, Phone Bell 1659.)

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. L. G. Rabb, who has been ill in the Burnham Hospital, is improving very nicely at her home, 505 East Washington street....At the Bethel A. M. E. Church, Rev. G. W. Jones preached Sunday morning from the text, "Thy word is a lamp to my feet and a light unto my pathway." Sunday evening he delivered the first series of sermons on the Prodigal Son. His topic Sunday was "The Depravity of the Sinner and Its Results"......At the Salem Baptist Church, Rev. John Rivers spoke Sunday morning on "Redemption," and in the evening an address was given on "The Throne of Grace," delivered by Rev. J. M. Owens....The Woman's Self Improvement Club entertained their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brewer, Tuesday evening. A literary program was rendered and light refreshments were served.....Mr. Ben Bates, of Kankakaa, visited his sister, Miss Ada Means, Sunday and Monday...Mrs. Sarah Merrill visited in Springfield, Sunday....The Freeman is on sale at 32 North Hickory street. Are you a member of this rising race? If you are, take this paper and keep informed.....Miss Cora Neal, of Minneapolis, Minn., visited Miss Mary Gaines, who is a student here in the Champaign High School, last week....Miss Myrtle Stewart, of Decatur visited Mr. H. H. Wheeler in Urbana recently....Mr. Henry Jones and Miss Maquet L. Morrow, both of Champaign, launched out on the matrimonial sea. They were united in marriage at the home of Mrs. L. G. Robb, 505 East Washington St., April 16th. Witnesses were Mr. Neal McLemen, Mrs. L. G. Rabb and Rev. G. W. Jones, pastor, of Bethel A. M. E. church.....Superlative wisdom: Centuries have not improved upon the wisdom of man who built his house upon a rck, the highest place he could find....Mrs. Dr. Shepherd, of Peoria, who organized The Woman's Improvement Club in Champaign and who has spent the past week in Springfield to rebuke the Full Crew and Jim Crow bills and all others that are before the state legislature to abridge the rights of the Negro....Mrs. Dr. Shepherd spent several days in Champaign visiting her son, Douglass Shepherd, who is a student here in the University of Illinois. Mrs. Dr. Shepherd is a great club woman and quite a politician; she is a woman of sterling character and ability to conquer anything that she should enter into....Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mann visited his mother, Mrs. Ida Mann, in Clinton, Ia., last week.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

(By M. J. Thornton.)

Special to The Freeman.

The News, a local Negro newspaper, published by the well-known journalist and politician, Hon. Phil H. Brown, made its initial appearance Saturday, April 19. It is indeed newsy, and we hope for it and its publisher a prosperous future. It contains this statement: "Necessity supplies the oxygen for the life of any paper, even so with the News." If that be so, then the News should live long, for the necessity is great. Let us hope that it will not have to take its place where repose the mortal remains of its illustrious predecessors, the Indicator, the Major, the Morning Times and the Times....A general call has been issued to all Christian peple of Christian county to unite as an interdenominational body to promote the work of all Sunday schools in the county. A number of interesting meetings have been held at which lively speeches were made by prominent men of the city and from various parts of the county. Mr. Louis Berry has been made its president, with Dr. M. A. Melton as vice-president. Either of these gentlemen will be glad to inform all concerned....The Clarksville quartet appeared at Freeman chapel in a contest against the Trilby quartet of this place Thursday and Friday nights, April 24 and 25....Mr. Graham Walker, a student of Meharry Dental College, arrived here en route to Chicago Sunday, April 20, to spend a week at home....Miss Edmonia Stoner was visiting out of the city Sunday, and Mrs. Carrie Bell Bronaugh played the pipe organ in her absence at Freeman chapel....Mrs. James H. Quarles and daughter Rebecca returned from Memphis Monday after a prolonged and enjoyable stay....The public is anxiously looking forward to the big cantata to be given as the closing feature of the public school by Mrs. Fannie Postell, the principal, her corps of teachers and pupils....During the illness of Mrs. Fannie McReynolds Robinson, Misses Mattie Glass and Augusta Turner, teachers in the city schools, their classes were taught most efficiently by Misses Ophelia Mayes and Bertha McReynolds....The M. & F. College commencement at Union Tabernacle, the third Sunday in Mayfl Go and hear Dr. C. H. Clark, of Nashville, Tenn., on that occasion and assist Rev. P. T. Frazer in his noble endeavors....Call 521 for the Freeman. Newly enlarged, giving the news from afar and near.

BOONVILLE, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Essex Hazel, a well-to-do farmer, and the only colored civil war veteran in Warrick county, has returned from Henderson, Ky., with his wife, Mrs. Bettie Price-Hazel, to whom he was recently married. Mrs. Hazel was accompanied to the city by her three daughters, Mesdames Emma Pyne, Mary Cabell and Miss Bessie Price. The bride and groom live at their farm, one mile west of Boonville. This is Mr. Hazel's fourth venture, and we wish him much success. ....Miss Musetta Belay is on the sick list....Mrs. May Green was operated on this week by Dr. Martin....Aunt Lou Haggen is convalescing....Misses Inez Green and Belle Bronston were in Evansville Sunday....Chester Hunter will leave for Minneapolis in the near future....Mrs. Orna Jennings has returned home from Indianapolis....Miss May Wooulf, of Tennyson, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton, Saturday......Prentice Robinson, of Grandview, was in the city Saturday, visiting friends and relatives....Prof. Guy Bishop, of Mount Vernon, Ind., was in the city Saturday....Dr. J. R. Bryan, district superintendent, will be at the M. E. Church, April 28 and 29......The Southern Indiana Sunday School Convention and Association of Baptists will meet at Mount Liberty Baptist Church, Tuesday, June 17. Rev. S. H. Pruitt is making elaborate preparations for its entertainment....Rev. White, of Rockport, preached at the Methodist Church Sunday....Florence Morpin is winning much praise as an artist in the local high school. Her drawings were favorably mentioned in the "Standard" last week, and her posters of the "Bluebell Operetta" were on display around the public square.

NEWS OF KANSAS CITY, MO.

The business men have taken the right step for organizing a business league that every citizen should feel proud of. It means a great uplifting work for mankind throughout the State. ....Mr. Andrew Payne, a well-known lawyer, died last Sunday with heart disease. He was fifty-four years old and his home was in Fayette, Mo., where he first started in the law business. He has served this city twenty years as a lawyer. He leaves a wife, four sisters, two brothers, and many friends, to mourn his death....Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, editor of The Crisis, and State of New York, will speak at Convention Hall. He is regarded as one of the leading sociologists of our race....K. of P. ranks are polishing up and preparing to march on Baltimore, with a big brass band and the largest number of delegates ever known to leave this city.... Prof. Ulysses S. Cross will have charge of the Lyric Theater orchestra. He is known as a violin wonder....Mr. James Mobley, known as Bam, plays the leading part at the Lyric Theater. Mr. Mobley arrived last week from Pensacola, Fla.

OVER 500 TURNED AWAY

FROM THE THOMPSON RECITAL AT BETHEL CHURCH MONDAY EVE.

MME. ANITIA PATTI-BROWN RETURNED!

Mr. Felix Weir Appeared in Recital on Wednesday Evening—"Rube" Foster and his Champions to Play Sunday—W. D. Neighbors to Speak Sunday.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

(Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

Chicago, Ill., April 23, 1913.

Special to The Freeman:

Over 500 people were turned away from Bethel A. M. E. church on Monday night, where a recital was given by Mr. De Koven Thompson and Mme. Marie Burton-Hyram. At 8:15 o'clock every seat in the spacious edifice was taken. It was the first time that a composer had an evening with his own numbers and twelve were rendered by Mme. Hyram with Mr. Thompson at the piano.

Dr. Roberts Interests Public.

For six weeks Dr. D. P. Roberts, one of the most beloved ministers of the city of Chicago and the entire country, started to announce the recital. He called together all theorganizations of the church and asked them to "put their shoulder to the wheel" and make the event a success. The women got to work, tickets were put out and Mr. Thompson got busy with the advertising and the result was that the largest crowd was present at a musical since the appearance of Madam Hackley at Orchestra Hall. So great was the crowd that nearly $50.00 was refused to those who could not get in. A number went away being satisfied that the money went to the church. Mme. Schumann-Heink was to appead and give a short tddress, accompanied by a party of friends, but at 7:30 p. m. she sent her maid stating that she had to leave the city to make another engagement.

The Recital.

Mme. Hyram was beautifully gowned for the occasion. She was cordially applauded and smiled most affectionately. She is a "home girl" and is a graduate of the Chicago Musical College and has had vast experience on the stage. She is a possessor of a rich sympathetic tone of wide range and her enunciation perfect. This was evident when she sang with great success "If I Forget." She scored the hit of the evening on this song and made a wonderful impression with "Dear Lord Remember Me." These two numbers awoke the large audience and the sweet-toned singer was given hearty applause. In these was shown her wealth of training, experience, volume and appreciation of the nice interpretive points.

The other numbers rendered were: "When I Think of You," words by Alfred Anderson; "When Tomorrow Comes," words by Russell Smith and Alfred Anderson; "I Love You Dear," words by A. A. Govern; "My Darling," words by A. A. Govern; "I Miss You," words by Anderson and Govern; "Dear Lord Remember Me," words and music by De Koven Thompson; "A Tear, a Kiss," words by A. Govern; "You'see Mammy's Angel Child" (lullaby), words by A. Govern; "Your Heart," words by Benj. Blood, and "Good Night Sweetheart," words by Alfred Anderson. The music of each number was by Mr. Thompson.

The audience was very appreciative. The playing of Mr. Thompson was excellent. He has been a great success in his musical work and from the encouragement given him by Mme. Schumann-Heinke in an interview on last Saturday, warrants him to believe that there is still greater success in the future for him.

Mr. Felix Weir in Recital.

Mr. Felix Weir, a graduate of the Musical College of Chicago and a musical conservatory of Leipsic, Germany, and a violinist of international fame, appeared here last Wednesday evening at Entertainers Hall, 35th and Indiana avenue. A large crowd was present but the house was not packed. Mr. Weir played two numbers, "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso," Saint Saens and "African Dances," from S. Coleridge Taylor that were highly appreciative. His tone and technique was above criticism and so much enjoyed by a most critical audience that he responded to encores of each number.

Mme. Martha Anderson, the favoriae of Chicago and widely known soprano assisted Mr. Weir, singing better on that evening than ever before. The first number was (a) Bird Raptures, Schneider; (b) "Were My Song with Wings Prouder," Halm; the second, "Voices of Spring." The encores were "Rose in the Bud," and "Irish Love Song." Mrs. Irene Howard-Board, the cornetist, played two numbers and received encores, and Mrs. Fannie Hall Clint recited. Mr. Thoe Taylor was at the piano. The whole program was a fine one. Afterwards Mr. Garfield Wilson Orchestra played for the dancers.

Mr. Harrison Emanuel Downtown.

It was unfortunate that two recitals came on Monday night of this week. Mr. DeKoven Thompson at Bethel and Mr. Harrison Emanuel at Kimble Hall, downtown. Mr. Emanuel is a violinist of excellent training; a Chicago boy who is making rapid progress. His recital on Monday evening was a grand success from an artistic point of view. Hundreds of music lovers were present to give cheer and encouragement to the young artist. An excellent program was rendered and the numbers played by Mr. Emanuel showed a vast improvement over the recital at the same hall last year.

Autos and Taxis Engaged.

All the autos and taxis on the South side have been engaged to go to the game on next Sunday, the opening day to give "Rube" and his team a big sendoff. Fans are just itching for their return and the weather man says that indications are that Sunady will be a typical baseball day. Box seats are selling fast and from all indications, 5,000 people will join in one grand chorus of welcome of three cheers for Rube and his Giants. A band of music will be present to enliven the occasion. Mayor Carter H. Harrison has been invited to throw the first ball across the diamonds and Jack Johnson, a Texan, and friend of Rube will catch the first ball throw by his excellency, the mayor. Elwood Knox, managing editor of The Freeman, has been invited and will occupy the Freeman Box, number 23, which has been reserved by his life long friend Rube Foster. A number of out-of-town baseball fans have sent word to Mr. Schorling to reserve box seats for them and their lady friends.

The American Giants are scheduled to play the best teams from all parts of the country this season. As last year, the best of order will be maintained and the high class ball playing as characterized by the Giants of former days will be carried out to its highest degree. Mr. Foster is to be congratulated upon maintaining such an enviable reputation as a ball player and manager and it would be a wise thing for the Chicagoans to show this appreciation by tendering him and his players a bankuet early in the season, for no one doubts it being richly deserved. Let every Chicago fan be present at the opening game, Sunday, April 27.

Anitia Patti Brown Home.

Mme. Anitia Patti Brown, probably the greatest traveling singer of the race, who posesses the most wonderful and highly trained voice, sweetened with nature, has returned home after a three months' visit to a number of Islands and cities in the east. There is some talk of the 300 voices under the direction of Prof. Munday, securing Mme. Brown for a monster recital at Orchestra Hall this fall. We believe it could be packed. It looks as though this city is surpassing other cities in appreciation of musical artists, especially Boston and Washington.

"Rube" Foster and His Champions to Play Sunday.

"Rube Foster," the world's famous ball player and greatest baseball teacher and pitcher of the race, will arrive in the city today with his champion baseball team to open the season on tomorrow, Sunday, April 27, at Schorling Park, 39th street, playing against the Gary, Ind., Champions. The Freeman has been full of news of the remarkable success of Rube and his team while away on their winter tour. Everybody knows of how welll these favorite sons of Illinois have upheldthe reputation of Chicago. They will all be here to tell how they "brought home the bacon."

Mr. Scherling has the diamonds in readiness and it will be a "red letter" at the American Giants famous park where this team has won many a battle and played a number of twelve and fifteen innings.

Wm. D. Neighbors to Speak Sunday.

Mr. Wm. D. Neighbors, the well known banker and real estate dealer will be the principal speaker on next Sunday at Bethel Literary. He is also publisher of the Illinois Chronicle and a prime mover of the Chicago Business League. He also has charge of the American Building, 28th and Wabash avenue. It was through him the The American, the largest apartment house in the northwest was turned over to colored people. He is a lawyer by profession and a splendid speaker. Hear him.

Dentists Organize.

The dentists of the South side met in the office of Dr. J. H. Plummer this week and organized for their mutual betterment, good fellowship, the study of dental science to become affiliated with the local Business League, whereby it may assist in cementing business relations between the race and the patronage of one another. A temporary organization was effected with Dr. A. D. C. Barnes, president; Dr. J. H. Plummer, secretary; and Dr. Harry Garnes, treasurer. The other dentists to enroll were: Drs. W. T. Jefferson, C. L. Lewis, Ida Nelson, A. C. Brown, Braxton, A. L. Johnson, J. Harper, N. A. Thorne, McKinley, J. A. Wright, C. Nichol, Carlisle, Theo. Mozee, Ollie Henderson, and A. W. Richardson. There will be another meeting next Wednesday a week.

Dr. and Mrs. Hall Proud.

Dr. and Mrs. George Cleveland Hall are the proud recipients of a bouncing eight-pound baby girl, Beatrice Faith Hall. She was born last Wednesday morning at Provident Hospital. Since Mrs. Hall and the genial doctor have been receiving congratulations, not olny from their friends here but from all parts of the country. The first telegram was received from Dr. and Mrs. Booker T. Washington and other notables from all over the country. Mrs. Hall has received a room full of flowers.

To Teach Elocution.

Mrs. Edna Good Crump, 5015 Wabash avenue, has decided to give instructions in elocution. She is a graduate of one of the large schools downtown and spent two years of hard study in the art. After finishing, she was given special instructions and now she has decided to open a school and give lessons. Mrs. Crump has a most charming personality, highly educated and exceedingly magnetic. She has a host of friends and as soon as her formal announcements are out, we predict for her great success. If Mrs. Crump would give a recital here, there is every indication it would be a great success, for musicals have been given frequently and a recital in eloquotion would attract large crowds.

Miss Helen Jackson Entertains.

Miss Helen Jackson, one of Chicago's most charming girls, entertained on last Friday evening in honor of the Thursday Day Evening Club and the 500 Club. Whist playing was the feature of the evening and prizes were awarded to the deserving members of the Thursday Evening Club. During whist, the Victrola enlivened the occasion with selections from Tettrizena, Schumann-Heinke, Caruso, The Fisk Jubilee Singers and American and English bands. Miss Jackson served a delightful luncheon. Thirty-six were present.

* * *

Dr. Reginal Smith has returned to the city from a trip to Kansas City, where the father of Dr. Midian Bosefield had died. In the temporary absence of Dr. Bosfield, Dr. Smith did everything possible to comfort the widow. Dr. Bosefield arrived in time for the burial.

"Jim-Crow" Bill Killed.

The Campbell bill ,edsigned to "Jim Crow" people in the State of Illinois, was killed before the Senate Committee last week at Springfield, Ill. The railroads were greatly opposed to it as well as a number of leading Negro organizations. One organization was responsible for the success of the bill meeting death. Every Negro in the state had been arounsed and every possible effort was used to put the Campbell bill to sleep forever.

The Ladies of the Auxiliary of the Eighth Regiment had a whist party at the Appomattox Club last week in the afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. Mashall and Mrs. Anderson had charge of the affair. Three prizes were amarded to the lucky persons.

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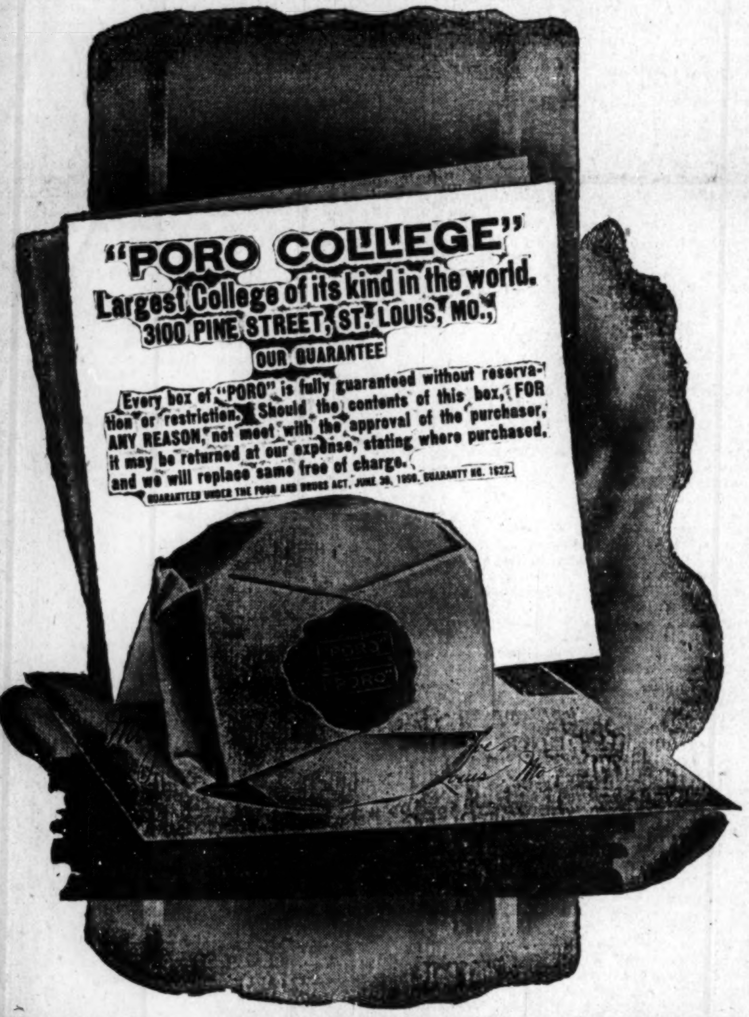

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THE PART PLAYED BY THE NEGRO SOLDIERS IN THE WARS OF THE WORLD.

Read by Walter A. Ellis, Standard Literary Society, at the Olivet Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill.

It was in the tropics, and the year was 1901.

Swinging in a hammock and lulled by the ocean's favors, I soon forgot the tall palms that surrounded our villa, and too, the ethereal dome, which so plainly witnessed that God must have seen "that all was good."

I was thinking of the warriors of the eNgro race—of those whose ancestors claimed the Sahara and the Nile for their very own. And it appeared to me that it mattered not what spot in Africa might have been given them as a birthplace, whether only one of his parents traved their progenitors to the dark continent in the south, or whether or no he had no authentic proof as to his distinctly negroid originality; if his color was dark and their appeared the least doubt as to his aryan or his semitic eligibility, he has always been classed, is now generally classed and always will be classed as a Negro.

On this thought I based my musings.

Since it was the hour of siesta in the Orient, when all nature seemed to love all things and to be loved likewise, I closed my eyes and joined my society to that of the muses.

I wondered, too, shall the valiant departed ones arise.

If so, shall my people be represented among the illustrious brave?

One approached me and beckoned follow on!

As we marched I beheld that his uniform was that of ancient days, and his figure that of the Grecian God of War.

We traveled through ages of distance, though only a second in time. Then from a cloud of namelessness we emerged.

We beheld a plateau surrounded by palms and firs. This plateau was smoother to the eye than the bosom of the calmest sea, and greener than the sward of central Africa.

In the center was a flagstaff from whose halyard floated a banner designed as a laurel leaf.

This instinctively I knew to be the Great Parade Ground of the Right Brave, who die in the great army of the Negro Race.

It was parade day. I could see the busy forms in the magnificent quarters among the palms, preparing to present the military formations.

At the center of one side of the great square stood the reviewing party—almost too magnificent for my sight! And as my guide lead me in rear of this assembly I realized that a stranger in their midst was about to meet the generals of this great Army Corps.

Then came a sweet, clear command, that thrilled my soul:

"Orderly, sound the 'General!'"

The call was sounded. And though many was the time I had heard "officers call," I had never heard the "General." So imagine my feelings of surprise, glory, beatitude and martial respect, as immediately I beheld arrayed before us a group of forms as various in uniform and equipment as the imagination may permit, but all wearing the uniform expression of bravery superior—ah, bravery superb!

The adjutant general steps forward:

"General Xantippus!"

"Here!" came the response.

And before us saluted an undoubted African, armed with primeval weapons.

"This," says the adjutant general, "is General Xantippus, who, during the Punic Wars, came up from Africa, and of a huge army of Romans in the field, left only two thousand alive to tell the tale of battle."

From his right came Hanibal—aspiring Hanibal—adventurous Hanibal! It was he who dared to cross the sea, conquered southern Spain, advanced into what is now France, then entered Italy herself, and at the great battle of Canae, sent home the rings from the fingers of the slain which same filled three bushel baskets. This did Hanibal.

And he it was that caused the defeat at Allia to be marked in the Roman calendar as a day of fasting and prayer.

The adjutant general then scanned the line as if in doubt as to what next mighty soldier to call, then suddenly smiling and removing his hat I heard the name:

"Touissaint L'Ouverture!"

And the very palms seemed to bow to the dark figure who almost sprang from the line, and with the trained politeness of the French nations, courtesied low, presenting us with his characteristic smile.

"This," says the adjutant general, "is Touissaint Breda; first a slave boy born in San Domingo in the year 1743, and in the month of May, when only twenty days had passed. He marired, then learned to read whilst yet serving as a steward in a sugar house. When the internal strife became rampant he joined the revolutionists in the year 1791 and became the commander in chief.

This man never saw an army until he was near fifty years of age, and the army which he organized was from a raw, motley batch of recruits, who were only four years in the island as slaves, and speaking many different dialects of several different languages.

Yet, with this conglomerate mass, Touissaint repulsed the proud Spaniard, shamed the vain Frenchman and humbled the English, who, in disgrace, retired to Jamaica.

From all sides compare him with Alexander, with aCesar, Cromwell or Napoleon, if you choose/ But by treachery he was undone in earth, yet, until today the spirit of Touissaint lives in the heart of every Negro, and whispers in every ear, "Libre San Domingo."

As he ruled San Domingo in the body, he still rules in spirit.

With a flourish of trumpets, the man who could always find an opening and was therefore called L'Ouverture, retired to his brigade.

Turning our faces toward the line we beheld one dressed in colonial costume, depicting the Eighteenth century, standing as if antici pating a call. And as the adjutant general called his name we noted that he carried no weapon, but both fists were clinched and his manner was resolute as thus he reported:

"Sir Citizen Crispus Attucks reports to the adjutant general, host of the Brave Soldiers of Color."

All faces were solemn—all hearts were proud, for all had felt a thrill of ardor as this man of strength reported.

The adjutant spoke:

"Well pleased am I to present you to the first man to fall in the streets of Boston for American Liberty! And he fell at a time when all good citizens were soldiers, and first demonstrated to Great Britain that American resistance would be unto blood and unto death!

"Good citizen! Martyred soldier."

Then after receiving former Sergeant Carney, Fifty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment, and Sergeant Jasper, the brave man of all time, it seemed as if for age s that we might hear the two monumental phrases, "I'll try, sir," and "I will plant these colors upon yonder fortress, or I'll report to God the reason why!"

The former tried and was successful. The latter "reported to God the reason why."

But the bravery of these two men under fire proved to the nation that Negroes were brave unto death in America as they had proven themselves to be in other climes!

I turned my face to one approaching with a rocking gait—with a sailor-like swagger.

The adjutant general spoke:

"This, sirs, is Captain Robert Smalls, who, whilst employed upon the Confederate vessel 'Planter, delivered her to the Union forces, and for such service was promoted to a captaincy upon the same vessel.

He afterward rendered valuable service to the nation in the war of civil strife.

So Fortress Monroe, Fort Pillow and the 'Planter' each sent to us a distinguished hero, and in the same division shall they forever afterward be found!"

Then turning to the generals, he commanded:

"To your posts, sirs!"

Then commanded:

"Orderly, sound the officers' call!"

The call was sounded.

Then as if it was an army within itself, a great horde of men approached. They, like unto the generals, represented many different bands and many different conflicts.

They represented the Negro participants in the fifteen decisive battles of history, and many different raiding parties, even including the Negro soldiers of the Ninth U. S. Cavalry, who whilst en route to support Custer, arrived only in time to prevent a general massacre of all the settlers on the Western frontier of America. Too, there were present the Negroes who joined the Crusaders in the Middle Ages, but since wars are the issue, and not skirmishes—since parts taken by the Negro make the scenery instead of numerical statistics to worry the memory the adjutant presented us with the most prominent officers of this grand corps. The remainder were presented collectively, for time itself suffices not to present individually each officer of the Right Brave, who fought with and for the world.

One stood surrounded by guards and in his hands he held an insigna of sovereignity. Then to him the adjutant called:

"King Ceatuayo!"

"Here!" came the response. And a majestic one from Afic's soil bowed before the line.

"This man is one of the few native rulers in African soil who made life miserable for the Dutch and Ouitlanders, whom had held slaves on virgin territory! And who as King of the Zulus in 1877 caused more fear among the Boers than did the British themselves.

"He was not alone. But although the Kaffirs sent more than 1,200 men to raid the colony and continued for twelve months at war with the Europeans, the name of King Ceatuayo was first terror in the land.

"His action against the tyrant hand stirred the sentiment more strongly, which, after the Jameson raid, developed into the war between the English and the Boers!

"His heroic words to Sir Shepstone were:

"'I intended to fight the Dutch once—only once, and to drive them over the vaal! I have called my people together, but now I'll send them back again to their houses.'"

"Revolutionary Squad, U. S. Army," cried the adjutant general.

"Forward, guide right!" came the response.

The Solomon Poor, Peter Salem and Austin Dabney, marched forward and saluted.

They first fired the shot which wounded Major Pitcairn at the battle of Bunker Hill; the second distinguished himself in the same battle, and the third so distinguished himself that he was pensioned by the government for meritorious service.

When this squad was dismissed, we saw the adjutant send a mounted messenger to the headquarters of a distant brigade. And in a remarkably short time a band of troopers and infantry were on the "trot" and on the "double time."

One placing himself in front of the remainder, reported:

"Sir, Private Lewis Bowman, Tenth U. S. Cavalry, reports himself and Hero Squad of the Fifth Army Corps, United States Army, versus the Spanish Army of Occupation, before Santiago de Cuba in the year of our Lord, 1898."

"Very well, sir/" was the response.

Then to us:

"This on the right is Lewis Bowman, Tenth U. S. Cavalry, who pulled down the "gold and red" at San Juan Hill, and replaced it with the "Red, White and Blue."

"The next in line is Bugler Hunt, whose bugle called the gallant ones to rally in the same battle, and whose bugle now calls forever throughout eternity!

"Behold on Hunt's left Sergeant George Smith, Twenty-fifth U. S. Infantry. It was he who so stirred the young soldiers to action by urging that some one follow him to attack the blockhouse on the hill at the battle of El Carney, until the soldiers became so 'battle borne' that they followed him to a man.

"He made the famous remark, 'Let's go and take that outfit up there!'

"The Twenty-eighth Infantry took that "outfit up there!" El Caney was a key to Santiago. The fall of Santiago was the end of the Spanish-American War.

Sergeant George Smith not only became a hero during the campaign in Cuba, but continued his heroic career in the campaign of occupation in the Philippines.

Accordingly, when the white regiments had failed to make any impression upon the insurrectos or insurgents, commonly called "Goo-Goos," Sergeant Smith was placed in charge of a mounted detachment, and this detachment was placed on scout and escort duty, and the record made by the "Horse Sergeant" was of such a nature that he was feared and respected from Manila to Dagupan and from Iloilo to Cavite.

The men on the left are men who have served the United States for years in her various conflicts and have received commissions for deeds of valor and for worth.

Continued Next Week.

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The Magic is two times larger than picture—it is 9 in. long
STEEL HEATING BAR
SHAMPOO DRIER MFG CO MINNEAPOLIS MINN
ALUMINUM COMB

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR-STRAIGHTENER

MAILED ANYWHERE IN U.S. POSTAGE PAID $1.00

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LADIES LOOK! Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a **MAGIC**. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will **straighten the curliest head of hair.**

The Magic **will not burn or injure the hair,** because the comb is **never heated.** The steel heating bar which **irons the hair, is alone,** put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.

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Magic Shampoo Drier $1.00. Magic Alcohol Heater $0.50. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.

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Let us interest you in the Hair Business. You are a business person and we need a hustler the same as you in your town to sell our human hair goods. You send us $2 and we will send you this large sample line of human hair goods, which consists of 1 Switch, 1 Transformation that goes entirely around the head, 1 large, beautiful set of Cluster Puffs, 1 set of Front Bangs, 1 set of beautiful Curls.

These goods are made out of the best human hair the market affords. The switch is 20 inches long, thick and heavy; the transformation is made of hair 16 inches long; the puffs are made of hair from 9 to 12 inches long; the curls are also made of good length hair. This sample line of goods has caused quite a few ladies to be on Easy street financially.

Every piece is guaranteed to stand combing and wears well. It comes in three colors—Brown, Dark Brown, Jet Black—kinky, crimpy, wavy or straight. We are placing our goods throughout America.

The goods which we have mentioned above will retail for $6. We will send each article tagged if you wish to sell same; you will find them quite profitable. We sell cut hair in all lengths and colors—everything pertaining to the hair business. Send $2 at once for samples, as this offer lasts only a short time.

Wholesale Prices on Cut Hair.

	Per oz.	Per lb.
Wavy hair, 16 ins. long	$ .25	$2.25
Wavy hair, 20 ins. long	.40	3.50
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Wavy hair, 24 ins. long	.65	7.50
Wavy hair, 26 ins. long	.75	9.00
Wavy hair, 28 ins. long	1.00	10.00

This hair is in three colors—Brown, Dark Brown and Jet Black; extra shades, extra prices. Goods shipped the same day ordered.

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MAKES HARSH, KINKY OR CURLY HAIR GLOSSY, SOFTER AND MORE PLIABLE, EASY TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT. UNEXCELLED FOR PREVENTING HAIR FROM FALLING OUT, DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF SCALP. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, GET THE GENUINE, PUT UP IN 25¢ AND 50¢ BOTTLES WITH CHARLES FORD'S NAME ON EVERY PACKAGE

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TERREHAUTE DIVISION.
p5:00, 6:00, x7:20, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, x1:20, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, s-p5:00, x5:20, 6:00, s-p7:00, x8:20, 9:00, ge11:30.

NORTHWESTERN DIVISION.
s6:00, 7:00 x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, 2:15, 3:00, 4:00, x5:15, s-L5:30, 6:00, x7:15, 9:00, f11:30.

MARTINSVILLE DIVISION.
s5:50, 6:50, x8:00, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50 x1:00, 2:50, 3:50, 4:58, 5:50, x7:00, 8:45, M9:50, 11:30.

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Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue Asbury Park, N. J.

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You can Earn as Much as $125 to $150 per Month in Salary and Tips.

We train reliable colored men to become sleeping car porters in 30 days and assist them in getting a position; a chance to travel and see the country; learn during spare time. For full informatin, fill out coupon below and mail us today. American Service School, 80 Fifth Ave., New York.

American Service School, Deptment J, 80 Fifth Ave., New York City. Gentlemen: Please send me free booklet telling about training for Pullman porters.

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No experience necessary. Good men wanted in every state. Steady work winter and summer. $50 to $70 a month to start on. Enclose stamp for application blank.

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HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Welcome Address, by Rev. J. M. Reed, Pastor of Cottrell Chapel C. M. E. Church, to the Hotel Waiters.

(By A. L. Stewart.)

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is a very pleasant duty assigned me by your committee; the Master has sent me to welcome men to the greatest banquet of the ages, among all the sweet words of the English tongue, there are but few sweeter than the word "Welcome." It rolls the burden from the shoulders of the laboring man after his day's work is done. The weary soldier steps faster coming home from battle when he thinks of the happy welcome that awaits him. The school boy laughs and plays as he skips along home when school is out for he knows that he is welcomed. The Queen of Sheba risked the symoons and robbers of the desert to meet King Solomon, for she knew that she was welcome. Thus, gentlemen and ladies, I am glad to be able from the depths of my heart to utter that much loved word to you toiling sons of Ham and assure you that you are welcome.

Gentlemen, I extend to you this welcome, because of the class of men you are. You are not a gauge of tramps, or dudes, or midnight prowlers, you come not to fill our jails with prisoners, and our home with shame, nay, far from this class be such. You are hard working men, come in our midst to make a living, and help your people. You belong to the horney hand sons of toil, men who serve their fellowmen, and the greatest position on earth is one of service. Christ our Redeemer, occupied a place of service when he fed the five thousand with a few loaves and fishes. He taught all the value of duty well done, hence we welcome you.

In the second place we are glad to welcome you because of your opportunities to benefit your race; you are thrown in ear shot and in the midst of the greatest minds of the world, and no great mind can keep from letting fall some crumbs of light every now and then, and an open mind will receive light, matters not from whence it comes. Again your work gives you an opportunity to make a good impression on the ruling race for your people, for verily he is inclined to think that all Negroes are alike. If you are honest, well prepared in mind and hand, you leave your impression on those you serve. See that your minds are well developed, so if you are called in question, you as a young man, you can give a good account of yourself and race. Again you bring to us the best ideas of the highest social circles of the world, from presidents, kings and queens, for no banquet is every rightly served until the humble son of Ham serves it.

In the third place, we are glad to welcome you because of your intellectual standing. You do not belong to the blockhead band, the thoughtless class who spend their time in bar rooms. You are men of thought, you have in your midst men of learning, graduates from all colleges, making a living, putting their learning to use and service for mankind; what God intended ou should do, make the world better. You have pored over the Greek, Latin, French and German languages, and many of ou are able to serve in any tongue, now used by this and other countries. Therefore, we welcome you.

Gentlemen, in the fourth place we welcome you because of your deportment here in city and church; you are not among the crowd that answers to the roll call of the police court every Monday morning; you do not keep cells in our jails; you do not keep the officers of the town busy; you are men in every sense of the word, some of you own beautiful homes here and elsewhere, and have good families; you are found in church on Sundays, hearing heaven's message to man; you are helping to build better churches. every church in town has a part of your money, and God will bless you for it. If I had flowers to throw at the feet of the greatest factors of our civilization, I would throw them at the feet of him who makes the bread and him who serves it—the Waiters. If there was a special seat in the house of God I think I would gladly give it to the waiter, who needs God's word.

Gentlemen, in the lfth place, I welcome ou because your home is in the South, and you after all, are only come home for a few days, so boys, here is mother's key, go in and enjoy your selves. The South has been the home of the greater part of the Negroes, since that twenty landed in Jamestown, Va. Boys, its here our mothers were born, died, and wer burid. Here the flowers bloom, here the lark sings gaily. We do not boast of being able to offer you a place where you may eat with our white brothers, but we do boast of being able to give you a place by his side where you can make an honest dollar and keep the wolf from the door and take care of loved ones. Gentlemen, with all my heart, you are welcome.

In the sixth place we welcome you because God has said, "It is not good for man to be alone." You need wives and we have raised them for you. The Negro women have always stood among the fairest and usually take the prize when given a fair show. The Negro who wants his own woman, and God knows he wants them all to himself; be believes in them, all nations have admired them, and often their most noble sires have sought their hand in marriage. They suited pious Moses, the learned Greeks and classic Romans found favor for them. So gentlemen, why not you? They have been taught in the hard school of experience; they know how to work; they are not looking simply for a title or bank account, all they ask is a partner through life. Gentlemen, we offer you not the lady of leisure, the street traveler, and club fiend, but a good sensible housewife to be the mother of your children.

From the applause and waving of hats, boys, I think you are taking this sixth welcome seriously. God grant that you may for one of the best marks of manhood, is a family.

Last, but not least, we welcome you because of the outlook for our nation. Ah, young men take heart, heads up, there may be some small tempest, sometime here and there one of our race may be lynched, or brutally murdered, but God lives and He does not hurry His time, but works out His own designs, Israel 400 years, the mighty Anglo-Saxons, thousands of years, but where is the proud Roman that laughs hi mto scorn? Yonder he is selling peanuts on the corner of the street, and the white man rules the world; look back fifty years, boys, and see from whence your fathers come. Then turn your faces like men to the rising sun and make the world hear you. Don't go whinning with bowed heads, look the world square in the face and let all men know that we are men.

O, there's a good time coming boys;
  Act well your part like men;
For nothing else can hinder us,
  If we are free from sin.

There's a good time coming, boys;
  We've almost won the day;
Now work with all your might, boys,
  And don't forget to pray.

There's a good time coming, boys;
  Get a home for you and yours;
You're having your bitters now, but soon
  Will come your certain joys.

O, there's a good time coming, boys;
  Let's rally round the flag.
Much has America done for us,
  Don't let the old bag drag.

There is a good time coming, boys;
  Go to your work like men;
Be patient, and when work is o'er
  The Lord will take you in.

BISHOP WALTERS EXPLAINS.

It turns out that the letters between President Woodrow Wilson and Bishop Walters were stolen and not given out for publication by the bishop, as it was thought. He says:

"I did not give out the letter in question, they were stolen from me. Why I would no more have published those letters than I would have tried to by without an aeroplane or wings. When I saw them in print I was astounded.

"I have since seen the President and received some encouraging letters from him, hence I am sure he was not displeased with their publication. I handed in the list of appointments to the secretary of the President so agreed on by the National Democratic League and the same afternoon the list appeared in the Washington Star. Again I was astounded until I learned that the information was given out from the White House. Then I knew that it was a friend and not an enemy furnishing to the public this information.

"I suppose it is being done to pave the way to make the appointments of Negroes without opposition—from certain quarters. I have been told by some very wise acres that the publication of the letters and lists was the best thing that could have happened. I hope so. Believe me when I say I had nothing to do with their publication."

We are glad enough to learn that the bishop did not authorize the publication of the letters, even if they did show that he was on good terms with the President.

Bishop Walters is in a splendid way to be important during the present administration. If he fails it will be wholly due to himself. Everyone concedes him the probability of being the President's right-hand man, as it concerns advising on Negro affairs. Mr. Wilson, judging from his letters to the bishop, regards him highly and doubtless means to rely largely on him for information during his term of office.

We hope that Bishop Walters will be no less guarded in his expression than President Wilson. As we view it, the less he has to give out along the line of which he seems to have chosen, the better it will be for him.

Bishop, you must be careful, very careful. Do you know that in your explanation of the published correspondence President Woodrow Wilson and yourself, that you said in the beginning that the letters were stolen from you? You conclude by saying: "The letters were gotten from me by false representation. I never dreamed they were to be published."

The statements agree in the main, yet the bishop will hardly insist that they are identically the same.

JAPANESE HONOR DR. WASHINGTON.

Dr. Booker T. Washington is meeting with great favor on his Western tour. The citizens regardless of color are vieing in their effort to show the distinguished educator courtesies. In Seattle, Wash., 400 Japanese residents showed their appreciation of Dr. Washington by giving a reception in his honor. The Japanese Imperial Consul was present together with the most influential Japanese of the city. When Dr. Washington had concluded his address it was decided that a scholarship should be presented Tuskegee.

The Japanese were very thoughtful in the presentation of this scholarship. Perhaps nothing could have been more satisfactory to Dr. Washington. It will also be considered a contribution to the race, since some colored boy or girl will benefit by the generosity of the Japanese residents of that city. Even more than a contribution to the race, we think, the giving will be construed—a mark of race appreciation, and which will not got unnoted by our race.

The Japanese have made great advance toward the greater civilization within recent years. Double-quick time has been their gait. They seemingly are being impelled by some hidden force which deserts them neither night or day. Making up for lost time seems their ruling passion as a nation. Thus we see the sons of the land of the Mikado everywhere there is an opportunity to enrich the human mind. Eager, anxious with a zeal that is beautiful to see, the Japanese students thread those throngs which lead to the pursuits of knowledge, becoming human reservoirs who will in time find their way home to irrigate, so to speak, where it is so much needed.

The Japanese are also a colored people, and as such have felt the sting of discrimination—the proud man's contumely. Australia is relentless against them in spite of their civilization, their advancement. Our own country is some better, yet here they have felt the keen scalpel of criticism that the Negro race knows so well. Out of the common situation doubtless sympathy springs up. Thus we find that people tendering a scholarship, their best gift as they view it, since education is the bent of the nation, to the Negro race.

THE CAPITAL PLEASURE GARDEN.

Moving pictures, athletics, music and vaudeville. Announces to the public the finest in the South, and these gentlemen have made it possible: F. W. Clegge, Adolph Black, H. B. Ridge, Bertrand Daniels and Peter Foster. Porter A. Latimer, director of music; Tom Rodgers, director of vaudeville; Peter M. Ridge, general manager. 2711 Gilliott street. Telephone, Haskell 4946. Dallas, Texas.

WIFE WANTED.

Object, matrimony. Must be a lady who can stand prosperity. Age not over thirty-five. Good disposition, and one who is capable to share present conditions of a man who will exert and exercise common sense. Address, Wm. L. W., care North Texas Building, 909 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

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Wanted Men! Ambitious Men, Business Inclined Men, Hustling Men, Men That Can Handle Men.

Wanted, Men with Iron in their blood, Steel in their back-bone and Brass in their face.

Wanted, Men with a record for Doing Ordinary Things in an Extraordinary way.

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A simple, but marvelous iavention, carrying its own soap and water. Soaping, watering, mopping or scrubbing in one operation.

With no bending your back, getting on your knees, nor sticking your hands in strong, soapy water; no muss, splatter nor splash, but a perfectly clean stream spraying in the brush or mop, the last drop as clean as the first drop. Can be instantly and accurately regulated. A wonderful renovating machine. A simple, practical and durable machine; built and sold on its merits, with a guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded. A machine for the classes as well as the masses. A blessing to house-wives, janitors and porters.

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"Before I used this wonderful preparation my hair was short, coarse, thin, breaking off and kinky. As soon as I began to use this preparation my hair began to grow long, soft, pliable and wavy." Look at these pictures. Name on file in this office. A six weeks' trial treatment for Two Dollars, with booklet. Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906, Serial 44868.

Do you want your wrinkles and liver spots removed and your face to look youthful and pretty? Always Young Cream will do it. Agents wanted, either sex. No samples sent, no installment plan. No letters answered without stamp enclosed. No less than 50c worth of Scalp Food sold. Afro-American Scalp Food, 5 boxes for $1.00. Always Young Face Cream 50c a jar. All orders must be made payable to

Madam Wm. H. Brice

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1913.

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS
ASSOCIATION

Charles H. Stewart, who has been advertising solicitor for The Freeman, is no longer connected with this paper. Persons having further business with the publication through his solicitation will kindly transact same with the office or through a credited representative. ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Manager of Freeman.

The weather is all that could be expected. More work than there are men to do it. Eggs selling at 20 cents per dozen. Ain't them happy symptoms?

The Democratic captains of Indiana have had quite a tilt over the appointing of a postmaster for Indianapolis. Senator Kern and Vice President Marshall put one over on Congressman Korbly.

It is to be hoped that California will not mess up the whole country with Japan. The situation can be very simple if those concerned choose to make it so. Complications set in only when we try to become discriminatory.

Jack Johnson was fined $1,000 in the Federal Court at Chicago, this week, being charged with smuggling a diamond necklace in this country for his deceased wife. The pugilist pleaded guilty. He will be tried for "white slavery" later.

The plucky King Nicholas of Montenegro has got the great powers of Europe at a standstill. He's the man who dared. He took Scutari in spite of the cumulative warning. It may be, however, a scheme of the wiley Turk to embroil the whole of Europe. It's the powers' move.

Wm. J. White, who died at his home in Augusta, Ga., April 17, was editor of the Georgia Baptist, a publication that has been published regularly for thirty-three years. At the time of his death, he was about eighty-two. He was actively engaged in the pastorate in Augusta. He had lived in Georgia fifty years. He was a member of the National Negro Press Association.

It is not generally known that the St. George Episcopal Church of New York has a colored man in its choir. This is the well-known John P. Morgan church, and from which he was buried. Harry Burleigh is the name of the singer, a baritone. He sang at Mr. Morgan's funeral. To be a member of a choir of such a church is quite a distinction for Mr. Burleigh.

R. W. Thompson, the well-known correspondent, desires it stated that he is not the author of the political letters appearing in the Amsterdam News of New York City, and that he does not share the sentiments expressed by the writer of said letters. They are supposed to be sent out from Washington, and are published anonymously. Mr. Thompson's letters are invariably signed by him, and are never written in a malicious vein.

Dr. Booker T. Washington says that there are colored Mormons out in Utah. In a recent letter he said:

"I think it will interest my readers to know that there are colored Mormons in Utah. I met several of these. Many of them came here in the old days; in fact, Brigham Young brought colored people with him to this country, and they or their descendants have remained. Of course, in the old days plural wives were not prohibited by law, but I have made careful inquiry and could find no case where a colored man ever had more than one wife. It seems to have been the custom in the old days that a mon could not take a second or third or fourth wife without the consent of his first wife, and I was told that no colored woman in Utah would ever give her consent for her husband to take a second wife."

The colored sister's Mormonism goes just so far, then stops.

RT. REV. W. B. DERRICK DEAD.

By the death of Bishop Wm. B. Derrick, the A. M. E. church loses one of its most distinguished prelates. In some respects the late bishop took rank over his associates. If he were not more technically learned, then he had that other thing, dignity of presentation, which served him quite as well. As an orator, he was glorious, if one may say such a thing. He stood, when at his best, with the greatest of the land. In his speeches were evidences of ripened scholarship, fine judgment and rare discernment. He was majestic in appearance, in pose, and his spiritual self was thoroughly in keeping. His very presence looked as authoritative as a battleship. In some respects he was not unlike Bishop Turner, his great friend, who survives him.

Bishop Derrick was a man of affairs as well as a churchman, and a statesman in ability. Had his life been thrown constantly in that channel, he would have won all possible for a Negro in this country. As it was he was called on in emergencies to appeal to his race from the political platform where his eloquence, elegance and enlightenment impressed all who heard him as to the manner of man he was.

Death came to the distinguished churchman at his home at Flushing, L. I., April 15, after an illness of a considerable length of time. He was surrounded by the members of his immediate household—his wife, two daughters and others. He was in his seventieth year.

A great light went into eclipse, and from which it will not emerge in this world. The church will miss him; the Negro race will miss him; mankind will miss him, as it does all of life's great luminaries.

PERSUADING CALIFORNIA TO BE GOOD.

Ex-President Roosevelt is cpposed to what seems to be the stand of Governor Johnson in the proposed anti-land legislation by the legislature of California, which, if successful, will affect the rights o fthe Japanese as now existing. Mr. Roosevelt, when President, had a similar difficulty with california, concerning the Japanese in the public schools. He was prompt and certain in answering to the situation, just as President Wilson has been.

The close relationship of the ex-President and Governor Johnson, it is thought, will secure Mr. Roosevelt respectful consideration. The governor of that state has already replied to President Wilson, assuring him that nothing will be done that will impair the treaty existing between our country and Japan. The governor said.

"Immediately upon receipt of your telegram it was transmitted to both houses of the legislature. I think I can assure you that it is the desire of the majority members of the legislature to do nothing in the matter of the alien land bills that will be embarrassing to our own government or offensive to any other.

"It is the design of these legislators specifically, to provide in any act that nothing therein be constructed as affecting or impairing any rights secured by treaty, though from our local standpoint, this is deemed unnecessary. If any act be passed, it will be general in character, relating to those who are ineligible to citizenship, and the language employed will be that which has its precedent and sanction in statutes which exist upon the subject.

"I speak, I think, for the mapority of the senate of California, certainly I do for the vetoing power of the state, when I convey to you our purpose to co-operate fully and heartily with the national government, and to do only that which is admittedly within our province without intended offense, or invidious discrimination.

(Signed) "HIRAM, W JOHNSON,
"Governor."

DR. DU BOIS A CANDIDATE FOR MINISTER TO HAYTI.

It seems pretty well assured that Dr. W. D. DuBois is a candidate for the Haytian ministership. The information is a little surprising, notwithstanding the office is most alluring, with its $10,000 attachment. The doctor's ability and reputation are in his favor as a candidate. He is held to be the best educated Negro in America. His candidacy, however, should not be based on that fact alone. Dr. Furniss has made a very acceptable minister. He is nicely educated, but makes no great pretense to learning.

Political affiliation and political activity have something to do in qualifying an individual for office-holding. There's a tendency at this time to get away from that fact. If we get too far away from it, then the worse for the people. The checks and balances against the rapacity of the continuously successful come through the activity of opposing parties. If we will have opposing parties we must have individuals of those parties who will carry out the reforms of the party that comes to power. For instance, the Democratic party has it that it came to power to institute a new tariff regime. The point is that we must have parties—we must have men who espouse the political principles of those parties, that there be changes, as is so often necessary.

Dr. DuBois will not be grudged the Haytian ministership if it comes to him. But if he gets it he will find himself another W. H. Lewis, Assistant Attorney General, in that the thing would be considered honorary rather than for services performed. Lewis was of splendid education and ability. He was popular owing to his education and ability. But the politician has a way of knowing the fitness of things. DuBois doubtless would give a most excellent report of himself as minister to Hayti. But have his affiliation and activities been such as to warrant his elevation above other men of the Democratic party? We do not stand particularly for any candidate; it is not our fight. Of course, we prefer to see an Indiana candidate succeed, as a thing of State pride.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE THINKING ABOUT.

Vice President Marshall is coming in for quite a deal of discussion because of his views on inherited fortunes, which he recently expressed in a speech. By some his utterances are classed as incendiary, in that the resultant tendency is to array class against class. He, however, is not without willing listeners and admirers. These see nothing but truth in what he said, even if not so palatable.

The Washington (D. C.) Star thinks Mr. Marshall is simply exercising his political prerogative as an American citizen, and as it should be during these stressful political times, when men are zealous in squaring themselves with their rights. We are interested in what the discussion has brought forth. At the close of the Star's editorial is this:

"Let us have full and free discussion in this day of deep unrest and numberless remedies for our governmental ills. Let nobody be 'silenced.' Let men in office or out, men of high grade like Mr. Marshall and men of 'wild and woolly' grade, like Colonel Thingumbob, of Windy Gulch, alike speak out and have attention. It will be of value to know what everybody is thinking about at a time when it is proposed to throw a good deal into the melting pot."

Perhaps the Star did not have the Negro race in mind, but it is needless to say that its observations fit us to a nicety. Nor do we need to feel that we are excluded. We said at another time that mankind is becoming more interested in man, conceding one individual nothing more than another would take for himself, nor diminishing his sphere of rights and activities. It is more than theory that the Negroes will benefit, have benefited, by the wholesome advance. They benefited when Thomas Jefferson and his patriarchal set wrote in the Declaration of Independence, "All men are created equal." And as if that were not sufficient, Lincoln and the salvationist set inspired the Fifteenth Amendment, that rock of Negro hope, conferring the franchise, thus making our Constitution the fairest flower that blows; and, of course, including especially that portion of the Fourteenth Amendment which says, "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The immediate foregoing has nothing to do with inherited fortunes, but follows: "It will be of value to know what everybody is thinking about at a time when it is proposed to throw a good deal into the melting pot."

It will not be amiss to insist that we are thinking about the rights of Negro citizens, insisting that they do not go to the scrap heap, but in the rearranging of our political atoms become an unrecognizable part of the mass.

Perhaps it is stated too ideally for realization. So much is not expected. The Negro race, as we think it, will ever be a distinct feature in the affairs of this country, a fact which carries with it the deplorable idea of discount, the result of prejudice. We hope and insist, as citizens, on the operation of the laws, leaving it to individuals and society as to what they may do or what they may think. As said before, the tendency is to have just such a condition.

Recently a Southern publication, of the State of South Carolina, had the following on lynching:

"We do not believe that lynch law is the best protection for our women. The certainty of justice and punishment and the enforcement of the law is the surest deterrent of crime. There is no certainty or justice in lynch law, and there is nothing more certain than that a Negro who commits an assault on a white woman will be convicted and punished if left to the due forms and process of the law."

To some this will appear but a mild defense of what is right. When all of the facts are in it is not so feeble as it appears. Blease is the Governor of South Carolina. His attitude on lynching is well known. He prefers the sacrifice of the Constitution to an unlynched Negro that commits an assault on white women. The operation of the laws would do the business as effectually as a mob, yet he would strike down order, institute anarchy, simply to accommodate a whim. Gov. Blease has something to cast into the melting pot, evidently.

The position of the publication makes for an extremely hopeful condition. It is good to know what it is thinking about, and better that the thoughts can be registered on the side of law and order. The good old-time Methodist or Baptist speaking meeting is not a bad thing for our civil affairs.

AT KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

State Medical Association to Meet in Louisville—City Federation to Give Program at Capital Theatre—Royal Neighbors of the World Organized—$10,000 Building of Mosiac Templars of America to Be Erected Here—Grand Literary Meeting at Mis Williams—Prof. F. M. Wood Delivers Able Address at State Normal—Black Patti Musical Comedy in Central Kentucky—S. S. C. Club Skinned Normal Students in Baseball Game—News of the State in General.

(By Hardin Tolbert, State Bureau, at Peoples Phormacy, Both Phones 666, Box 233.)

FRANKFORT, Ky. (Special).—The Association of State Colored Physicians, Dentists and Pharmacists will meet at the metropolis of the state May 14 and 15. Dr. Windle, of Lexington, the president, is putting every effort forward to make this meeting a success. Circular letters have been sent to every Negro doctor in the state to be present. There will be several prominent doctors of other states on the program to discuss the various subjects. Special rates on all roads have been secured for this occasion. Don't forget to ask for rates in going to Louisville to this convention.

* * *

The City Federation of Churches is preparing to give a high-class program at the Capital Theater for the benefit of the flood sufferers and the churches. Mrs. T. Anderson is taking the active part in arranging this charitable benefit. Participants from all parts of the state have offered their talents gratis, as it is a noble cause, which the people should patronize liberally. The names of the participants will be announced later. Both white and colored citizens will aid in the good work.

* * *

A grand literary program was given at the home of Miss Martha E. Williams, president of the Consolidated Baptist Sunday School Convention and principal of the kindergarten of the Clinton Street high school. This program was given by the Reading Circle of the Clinton school. On the program were a discussion of "Thanatopis" by Miss C. A. Boyd; solo by Miss Marie Ellis; "How to Be Happy," quartet, Misses Mayo, Todd, Madison and Spencer; paper, "The Development of Education" by Prof. Wm. H. Mayo, principal of the city schools and editor of the Masonic Herald. A nice luncheon was served. A lovely scene of decorations was in evidence. The special guests of honor were Prof. G. P. Russell, president of the State Normal; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Brown, Dr. E. E. Underwood and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Rollins, Rev. D. C. Carter and wife, Hardin Tolbert, general newspaper correspondent. Miss Katie B. Willis is president of the Reading Circle.

* * *

The Mosiac Templars of America will hold their state meeting in this city in June. A large gathering is expected, and our citizens are making preparations to entertain the templars in a hospitable manner. We are glad that an effort to have the Mosaic Temple located in this city is being made. Hon. Wm. Alexander, N. G.; Prof. J. O. Conico and Editor J. E. Bush of the Mosaic Guide will be present from Little Rock, Ark. Mr. M. H. Harrison, N. D. G., is located in this city and is working hard to make this meeting a big success, with the assistance of many of the brothers and sisters.

* * *

Prof. F. M. Wood, principal of the Paris high school and president of the State Teachers' Association, and one of the best-known educators of the state, delivered an eloquent address at his alma mater, the State Normal. Prof. Woods left good tidings to the students who are about to go forth into the great educational world of activity. He told of the remarkable success and the jobs that were waiting for the boys and girls who are prepared to accept them. He impressed upon them the great fundamental principles of knowing what you know and knowing it well. He told of some students with diplomas who were barred because they thought the diploma would win for them the mark in life. He well demonstrated that each and every one must hue out his own destiny. He highly complimented Prof. G. P. Russell, the president, for the many improvements which have been made for the better devolpment of our boys and girls in the state. He was glad to see so many teachers who had been trained in the school and are now teachers in the same institution, and that he would make a special effort to have a large number of boys and girls to attend this institution at the beginning of its next session.

* * *

The S. S. Club of this city defeated the State Normal students in the opening baseball game of the season on their own grounds. The Normal brass band played for the occasion. All the girls were neatly dressed, sitting around on the grass giving yells for the Normal boys. But the city boys barely got off their work, and got to the grounds in time for the game. They certainly won in great fashion.

* * *

The Black Patti Musical Comedy company made their return engagement through central Kentucky, and the performances were largely attended by both white and colored people. Julius Glenn, the principal fun maker, as Captain Jasper, played his part well and as a whole the company was good, and the costumes were very attractive. Black Patti wore many handsome diamonds and her melodious voice was in good condition. That all were glad to see them was demonstrated by the large audience.

* * *

Mrs. Horace Dale is very ill, at her home on Normal Heights.

* * *

Mrs. Belle Shelton is able to sit up after a few weeks' illness.

* * *

Miss Ruth McCarry, a graduate of the Clinton street high school and one of the most fascinating young ladies of the city and well known in society circles, will spend her summer vacation in Louisville, sojourning among her friends.

* * *

Prof. James H. Lyans, electrical engineer of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, is one of the foremost educators and mechanics of the State of Kentucky. He is a brilliant scholar and master in his particular line of work. His advice as consulting engineer is sought quite frequently by corporations and private individuals and business men. Not long ago one of Kentucky's most thrifty cities sought his advice upon the kind and style of electrical machinery to purchase for their municipal lighting plant, and no wthat town has one of the best plants of its kind to be found anywhere. As an electrician he is the equal of any to be found. His services at the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute have been of the highest type. The school has not been without light one minute for the last three years. He is both enterprising and progressive. Quite recently he gave a demonstration of the use of electricity in the homes. This demonstration was highly appreciated by both students and visitors, and consisted of a breakfast cooked and served in thirty minutes, everything having been cooked by electricity, and comprising the following: Broiled country ham, eggs fried, boiled and poached; buttered toast, cream and coffee. Prof. Lyons came to this school three years ago, having resigned a clerical position in Washington, D. C., to accept the position of electrical engineer and he has filled the position ever since with credit to himself and agreeableness to the trustees of the school.

PROF. J. H. LYONS.

* * *

Mrs. Tabitha Anderson called the citizens together in a mass meeting at the A. M. E. church. Dr. E. E. Underwood made a short talk, and Miss Julia S. Young, stenographer at the State Normal, delivered an address on "Woman's Influence," which was very eloquent.

* * *

Mr. Robert White, a very popular young man, is dead.

* * *

The attention of the citizens are turned towards the loyalty of Negro business. Do you ever take one moment to think whenever you want something as to whether there is a colored man in that business that you could patronize? We would like to hear a response from those who believe in the elevation of the race, not some unthoughtful person who seldom patronizes the colored coal yard, drug store, pressing shop, insurance company, soft drink and restaurants, boarding house, barber shops and churches. We want you to divide up the spoils and patronize your Negro business houses as well as the white busniess houses. They all want your support. This is to be continued.

PRESIDENT WILSON POLITE, BUT FIRM—SENDS NOTE TO CALIFORNIANS.

President Wilson, after a conference with the Democratic delegation from congress, concluded to address the Californians a note anent the anti-alien laws threatened by the legislature of that state. The note is as follows:

"I speak upon the assumption, which I am sure is well founded, that the people of California do not desire their representatives—and that their representatives do not wish or intend—in any circumstances, to embarrass the government of the United States in its dealing with a nation with whom it has most earnestly and cordially sought to maintain relations of genuine friendship and good will, and that least of all do they desire to do anything that might impair treaty obligations or cast a doubt upon the honor and good faith of the nation and its gvernment.

Apeals With Confidence.

"I therefore appeal with the utmost confidence to the people, the Governor and the legislature of Californio to act in the matter now under consideration in a manner that can not from any point of view be fairly challenged or called in question. If they dee mit necessary to exclude all aliens who have not declared their intention to become citizens from the privileges of land ownership they can do so along lines already followed in the laws of many other states and many foreign countries, including Japan herself. Insidious discrimination will inevitably draw in question the treaty obligations of the government of the United States. I register my very earnest and respectful protest against discrimination in this case, not only because I dem it my duty to do so as the chief executive of the nation, but also, and the more readily, because I believe the people and the legislative authorities of California will generously respond the moment the matter is frankly presented to them as a question of national policy and of national honor. If they have ignored this point of view, it is, I am sure, because they did not realize what and how much was involved"

CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to the Freeman.

Miss A. Kizer, of Metropolis, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Trancy....Mrs. L. Smith has just arrived home from Duquoin, where she has been at the bedside of her sick mother....Rev. Brenner delivered an excellent sermon at the Walnut Hill church last Sunday....Mrs. F. Williams and son Andrew made a business trip to Mt. Vernon last Monday....Rev. G. L. Blackwell preached at Walnut Hill last Monday night. He is on his way to Kansas City....Rev. Brewer and Elder Warpasant have gone to Kansas City....Mrs. A. Jones, of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Glover.....Prof. Alston, publisher of the Christian Anchor, made his regular trip here in interest of his paper last week. He has a number of subscribers here and donors to his institute....Mrs. Duncan is on the sick list....Mr. R. Gunn, clothes cleaner, is doing a big business....Mr. G. Simmons is head barber at the Merrifield barber shop....Mr. and Mrs. E. Simpson are the proud parents of a eleven-pound baby girl, born Thursday, April 17....Campbell & Pott are doing a big business with their restaurant, especially in the fish line. sell from 600 to 700 pounds weekly.....The weather is now so that the people are beginning to make gardens. The women are also getting out their lawn swings....The K. of P. lodge met last Monday evening and arranged to have their annual sermon preached some time in May. The Odd Fellows are also making preparations of the same sort....Mrs. Anderson went to St. Louis last week to visit relatives and friends.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

The benefit given Monday evening in the Elks' rest for the flood sufferers was well attended and a cussess....Mrs. W. H. Ward and daughter, of 1417 Garlic street, are doing nicely....Rev. Gilmore gave a very interesting lecture at the St. Augustine Episcopal mission Monday evening....Logan Lodge, K. of P., will meet in regular session Wednesday evening....The Rev. W. A. Leonrad visited St. Augustine Episcopal mission and confirmed a class of fifteen presented by Rev. John Ogburn, rector. The bishop was well pleased with the work at the mission. The following officers of the Woman's Auxiliary were elected: Mrs. E. Simpson, president; Mrs. C. Fogburn, vice president; Miss V. Robinson, secretary; Mrs. A. Johnson, assistant secretary.

LOUISVILLE CUBS DEFEAT WHITE SOX

White Boys Go Down Before Colored Lads to the Tune of 7 to 2.

LOUISVILLE, KY., (Special).

The Louisville Cubs, under the management of Ed. Lancaster and Captain Leonard Griffin, put up a great game against the White Sox of Louisville, last Sunday at their park, Twenty-eighth and Garland avenue, defeating the white boys 7 to 2. The Sox is composed of the best semi-pro talent that Louisville affords, and many of them with big league experience. Captain Griffin gave all of his hurlers a whack at the boys and they acquitted themselves in grand style. Burch, the second man to take the slab, mowed down in one,two, three order by the strike-out order. Slaughter, the young catcher, distinguished himself the first time at bat by losing the ball far out of the bounds of the park. The score:

Sox	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Cubs	0	0	0	0	6	0	1	0	*	—7

Batteries—Sox, C. Cook, M. Cook and Marsh; Cubs, Stodda[illegible], Burch, Griffin and Slaughter. Umpire—Bremmer.

SOX DEFEATS MERITS.

West-Enders Open Semi-Pro. Season With 7 to 3 Victory Over Visitors.

In the opening game of the season at Spring Bank park, at Thirty-seventh street and Greenwood avenue, the White Sox, Louisville's crack semi-professional team, won a well-played contest from the champion Merits, of Indianapolis Sunday by the score of 7 to 3. Several hundred fans turned out to witness the opening game at this park, which indicates that the White Sox are certain to be a good drawing card during the coming season.

The initial contest was featured by the heavy hitting of the entire White Sox team. Martin, West and Heath were the heavy stickers, each getting extra base hits. Heath cleared the right field fence with a homer. West pitched a good game, keeping the seven hits of the Merits well scattered. Next Sunday the White Sox play the Plutos from French Lick, Ind. The score:

MERITS.	A.B.	H.	P.O.	A.
Anderson, 2b	4	2	1	0
Best, 2b	4	1	3	1
Harris, ss	5	0	4	0
Huhn, lf	4	0	1	0
Kaler, cf	4	1	1	0
New, 1b	4	0	7	1
McCan, rf	2	0	4	0
Mattern, c	4	1	3	0
Robinson, p	3	1	0	0
*Lucid	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	7	24	8

WHITE SOX.	A.B.	H.	P.O.	A.
Watson, c	4	0	8	2
Davis, lf	5	2	1	0
Martin, 2b	4	3	2	3
Briscoe, cf	5	1	2	1
West, p	5	2	0	3
Heath, 3b	4	3	2	3
Rogers, ss	2	1	0	2
Mitchell, 1b	4	1	11	1
Miles, rf	4	2	1	0
Totals	37	15	27	15

*Batted for Robinson in the ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—T.
Merits	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	— 3
White Sox	2	0	0	1	3	0	0	1	*	— 7

Runs Scored By—Anderson, Kaler, Mattern, Watson, West, Heath, Martin 2, Briscoe 2. Errors—Anderson, Harris, Mattern, Robinson, Martin, Briscoe, West, Heath, Rogers 2. Two-base Hit—Martin, Davis. Three-base Hit—West. Home Run—Heath. Sacrifice Hit—Rogers. Sacrifice Flies—Best, Martin. Stolen Bases—Kaler, Best, Watson, Davis. Struck Out—By West 7; by Robinson 3. Bases on Balls—Off West 3; off Robinson 2. Passed Balls—Mattern. Time of Game—Two hours. Umpire—Lee.

FORMER MASCOT OF PITTSBURG PIRATES

Now Starring as Official Indicator Handler at Northwestern Ball Park Umpiring for the Famous A. B. C. Baseball Team.

L. C. Franklin Miller, former mascot of the Pittsburg Nationals, was given a trial by Manager Bowser of the famous colored aggregation of ball tossers last week and made good.

Pleasing the fans of the noted Northwestern park in great style, Miller, who has an impediment in his speech which is noticeable when in a conversation, but when umpiring baseball the impediment seems to disappear.

He has great knowledge of the national psatime and surprised a great many who did not know him.

Umpire Miller has umpired previous to coming to this city, he having enjoyed the distinction of being the only colored umpire to officiate in a white league in his home town.

The fans like Miller's umpiring because he follows the ball to all angles of the diamond, being on top of each and every play. The fans also were delighted to hear Miller's calling a runner out on bases. He has the pose of the once famous Tim Hurst and the yell of the great Silk O'Laughlin of the American league. "You're out!" The yell seems to be one of his specials. He also makes a great hit in announcing the batteries. Thousands of fans, both white and colored, have said that if he were white he would have no trouble in getting in the Class A league.

ROUTE.

BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY CO.—Atlantic City, N. J., April 28-29-30; Bridgton, May 1; Millville, 2; Burlington, 3.

WM. McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS.—Clearwater, Kans., April 28; Norwich, 29; Zenda, 30; Sawyer, May 1; Ashland, 2; Englewood, 3.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Blue Billie
Brooks and Brown
Branham, Rosetta
Bostwick, Billy
Brown, Rastus
Barrister, Jack
Bryant, Archie
Butler, G. E.
Clark, H. A.
Carter, Paul
Clark, Eugene
Campbell, J. H.
Cash, Will
Davis, Fred
Dumas, T. H.
Davis, Amon
Edwards, Chas. T.
Eldridge, Willie
Frazier Happy
Ferris, Bismark
Fields, Henry
Gant, Perry
Caloway, E. N.
Gibson, Leroy
Gilmore, Buddie
Graham, Frank
Gilliard, Amos
Hamilton, Geo.
Hedge, John
Hunt. Hi Henry
Hill, W. C.
Jackson, Kilmer H.
Jones, Archie
Knox, LeRoy
Kennedy, Sam W.
Larkins John
McCloudy, Harry
Moore, Tim
Matthews Alvin
Madden, Geo.
Martin, Jerry
Miller, Robert
Olden, Charlie
Overstreet W. Benbow
Payton, Clifton
Pickett, Dave
Puggsley, L. E.
Perryman, Frank
Redmond, Ralph
Reed, Elwood
Roberson, Harry
Saucy, Ollie
Stinger, Gus
Schaffer, David
Smith, John
Sefus and Sefus
Smith A, J.
Stone. E.
Stewart, R. H.
Sherman, Nathan
Sweatman, W. C.
Sutton, H. J.
Smith, James
Thomas, Geo.
Thomson, T.
Wilson, J. R.
Williams, George H
Watts, Billy
Wilds Isiah
Wilkerson, Geo.
Wooden & Wooden

Ladies' List.

Brown, Lavinia B.
Brown Miss Rosie
Bailey, Ray
Beechum, Blanche
Cook, Susie
Churchill, Pearl E.
Denton, Lula
Derbon, Mrs. T.
Ennis, Mrs. W. R.
Edwards, Nettie
English, Dora
Garland, Hattie
Howard, Mrs. Nettie
Hall, Carrie Mae
Jones. Julia
Hulett, Mrs. Lena
Smith, Miss Bessie
Smith, Miss Estelle
Townsend, Mary
Taylor Jennie
Tanzil, Aggie
Townsend, Mary
Taylor, Nettie
Venable, Miss Willie
Wilson, Ruth

PARK THEATER, DALLAS, TEXAS.

The Park Theater opened up new Monday, April 21, under the management of Doc Straine, the real producer, presenting the thrilling and sensational drama, "You Shall Reap What You Sow." It has been witnessed by the people and press of this city, and the concensus of opinion is that the Straine Stock Company, stronger than ever, is made up of some of the noted stars of the stage; namely, Mrs. Elnora Savannah, coon shouter and comedienne; Savannah Kid, the noted Texas comedian and acrobatic dancer; Miss Roxie Caldwell (Little Midget), one of the best in the business, who is known to have the insane feet and is the kicking girl from "down hence"; Miss Louise Curtis, dancing and singing soubret; Miss Lizzie E. White, taking the house by storm, singing the "Indian Blues"; Happy Lockhart, the dancing comedian and wench, who is making good nightly.

Mr. Bubble Haines, better known to the theatrical world as Raspberry Snow, is still drawing the crowds, dancing with a bucket of water on his head, and cleaning up in the acts with his funny sayings.

Mr. Sam McDaniel, better known as "Cream Puff," is holding his own, singing and dancing. He is trying to be a villain now. He is the real cream puff.

Miss Beatrice Randolph is doubling in the orchestra and stage and doing her part.

Mr. Straine, last but not least, is striving to make this the leading house of our city.

The bunch is with Manager Straine, for we've named ourselves the Glue Sisters and Brothers.

The park is called "House Comfortable," not "House Beautiful." The orchestra consists of six pieces, under the direction of Miss Alma Webster, the willing little worker, who helped to make the Criterion Orchestra of Kansas City what it is today. She is still arrangng and laborng as drectress.

Best regards to all n and out of the professon.

STOVALL & STOVALL DISBANDED.

Stovall & Miller Settle Their Difference and Join Hands.

Stovall and Miller have joined hands for the second time. Mr. Miller has just arrived from Denison, Texas. The act will be known as Black Mutt and Jeff, the name they have written privilege to use from the copyright owners. It is a fact that this team can rightfully take the name of Mutt and Jeff as Mr. Stovall's height is six feet eleven and one-half inches, while Mr. Miller is only three feet one and one-half inches high, weighing only eighty-five pounds, and singing a deep baritone. The difference in the sizes of these two individuals causes a big scream when they appear on the stage. While this act of Black Mutt and Jeff is new to the public, they are old in the profession and without a doubt we have found out that Mr. Stovall is a very clever clean comedian; it seems as though he tries to work different from all other comedians. His stage personality is very good; has a fair voice and proved to the public that he is clean and a very good eccentric dancer.

Mr. Miller being a natural born comedian of a clean type also, causes him to grasp his audience in screams of laughter and hold them to that point until he makes his exit.

Songs used in the act were all written by Black Mutt and Jeff, and are now on sale at all five and ten cent stores in all the principal cities.

The act is now playing at Mobile, Ala. The Pike theater, and are bringing down encores nightly with their original songs. Mr. Stovall says that the Pike theater and its manager are very fine and everybody coming South should play at the Pike. The audiences are very intelligent and like clean work. It would remind you of the Howard theater, Washington, D. C. It was rumored that the Stovall and Stovall act disbanded on account of a misunderstanding between the two, but Mr. Stovall writes that it was simply done to give Miss Stovall two or three months' rest, as she needed it very badly. The Stovalls had worked eleven months and three weeks and only had four days lay-off in this time. In a few months Black Mutt and Jeff act will possibly be introduced to the public as Miss Nina Stovall and her Black Mutt and Jeff Trio. Mr. Stovall's motto is to try to introduce to the public at all times something new. But now for the Black Mutt and Jeff act. They have proved to be a box office attraction. They send them home singing their songs and you can hear them on the streets talking about Black Mutt and Jeff. I must say that no manager will make a mistake in securing this act for their house. The Freeman says go ahead, Black Mutt and Jeff, you got 'em. We will be glad when you all come in this part of the country.

PHILIP BUSTER AUSTIN.

Thos. S. Meeker
Democratic Candidate for Mayor.

A VOTE FOR
Arthur E. Harms
FOR COUNCILMAN 4th DISTRICT
Assures all People of Good Government. Democratic Primaries May 21, 1913

Daniel J. Barton
Candidate for City Clerk
Subject to Decision of Democratic Primary, May 21, 1913.

VOTE FOR
PAUL RUSSE
CANDIDATE FOR CITY CLERK
Subject to Decision of Democratic Primary, May 21, 1913.

For Police Judge
FREDERICK R. BONIFIELD
I am for the Probation System
Subject to the Decision of the Republican Primary
Wednesday, May 21, 1913.

O. D. M. COPPOCK H. B. GUTELIUS
Factory Wall Paper Store
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Dealers in Wall Papers of all Grades, Mouldings, Etc. As Good as the Best and Cheaper than the Rest. Paper $1.00 and Up
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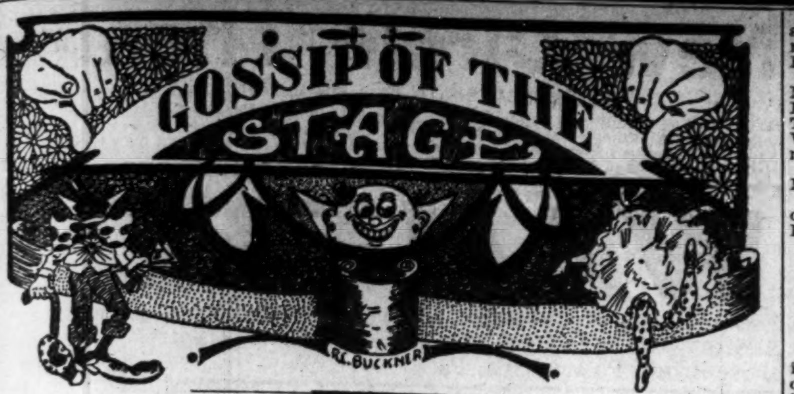


Fiddler and Shelton in Albany, N. Y., this week.

The Burtons, Buzzin and Ebbie, are in Cleveland, Ohio, this week. Doing nicely.

The Rex Theater, Durham, N. C., is closed and has been for six weeks or more.

Charles Anderson and his Picks are having great success in Birmingham, Ala., at the Lincoln Theater.

The popular actress, Carita Day, is at the Family theater, Indianapolis, this week. Making good? Oh my, yes!

Jones and Liston are at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, next week. Jones is the well-known Hambone Jones.

Johnny Woods, ventriloquist, is in Memphis, Tenn., this week. Mail will reach him at his home, 610 Mill avenue.

A banquet was given by the Pacific Social Club, of Augusta, Ga., in honor of A. W. Greer and wife at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Buggs.

The one and only Ed F. Peat will be seen doing his single act after April 28. He will play the Western and Southern time. Now at Richmond, Va.

Claude Winfrey and Henry Saparo, this week at Great Northern theater, Philadelphia, United time. Doing fine. Next week at Keystone theater, Philadelphia.

"Prince Frizzo," from Zulu land, North Africa, lecturer, was in Indianapolis this week. He was recently of Howell's Great London Shows. He dropped in to see The Freeman.

Whitman and Lazzo, with Willie Dudley, were held over this week at the Elite theater, Selma, Ala., with the Douglas theater at Macon, Ga., to follow. Doing nicely.

Batsell and Martin's band, orchestra and minstrels opened April 19, at Oxford, Pa., with the Downie and Wheeler's combined circus for eight months, and carrying eighteen people.

Frank Montgomery and the dainty Florence McClain have been heard from. They are in Philadelphia, where they are singing their praises. In a few more weeks Indianapolis will be ripe for them again.

Lelia Mitchell and her boys filled an engagement at the Lyric Theater, Indianapolis, this week. The Lyric is a new playhouse. Miss Mitchell and her boys were the first colored performers to fill an engagement there.

Take off your hats to little Pinkey Walker, the sweetest "feeted" dancer of them all. Go see her, that's all. With Chinese Walker, this week at the Crown Garden theater, Indianapolis, in their second week. Having success.

Hicks, Hicks and Jones, the Big Four Trio, closing their third week at the Manila theater, Indianapolis, where Manager Lewis said they can stay as long as they wish. They made good, with the S. R. O. sign out every night.

Happy Simpson, the jolly tramp acrobat and barrel jumper, is on the Bert Marshall circuit of houses, booked solid for ten weeks with more to follow. Opened at the Grand Theater, Cleveland, Ohio, for three days, on April 21-22-23; Olympic, April 24-25-26; Colesium, April 27-28-29, Cadillac Theater, Detroit, Mich., to follow.

The New York Morning Telegraph recently had the following: "His Excellency, the Mayor," a colored musical act, produced by Corwell & Nye, is creating a very favorable impression and has been coming in for a lot of praise. S. Tutt Whitney is principal comedian. Homer Tutt works the straight, while Russell Smith is one of the sweetest singers heard in New York in months Blanche Thompson pleases with her specialties.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By the Owl.)

Jones and Grant at the Shubert Theater, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manny and Roberts at the Delancey Street Theater, New York.

Honsley and Nichols at the Orpheum Theater, Gary, Ind.

Miller and Lyles at the Orpheum Theater, Sioux City, Iowa.

John W. Cooper, who is a big feature on the Canadian time and also scoring a big success, opened this wee kat the Palace Theater, Halifax, N. S. He sends regards to all friends.

There is another colored ventriloquist who has appeared in the limelight. His name is Shack, who appeared at the Franklin Theater, New York.

Thornton and Regusterss at the Booker Washington Theater, St. Louis, Mo.

Prof. J. Smart, of the Smart Watermelon Trust, is now busy arranging for the opening of his summer show. Rehearsals began last week, and the show will open April 28, playing the larger cities throughout the Northwest. The company will carry a band of twelve pieces.

Billy Ward's aggregation started rehearsals last Monday in Brooklyn. The company will carry its own band of twenty pieces.

Male performers playing Brooklyn, N. Y., should visit the tonsorial parlors of E. Thompson, 110 Rochester avenue. The work is first class and satisfaction guaranteed.

Billy E. Jones would like to hear from Frank Montgomery and Green, Marlowe and Thornton, of Thornton and Regusters. Write me at 88 Rockwell Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Blanche Howell has replaced Miss Eleanor Woodford with the Brooklyn Serenaders. Miss Woodford will not go on the stage under another year.

CIRCLE THEATER.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Another prosperous week, and everybody happy. The Russels, record breakers at this house, enter on their fourth week, being the best act ever playing here. Porter and Dewey, clever vocal comedians, scored heavily. Floyd and Webster responded to many encores. Love and Love, original artists, in a planologue, were a grand success. The act was a mixture of song, dialogue and music and outclassed anything previously attempted by Love and Love. The Circle Company is arranging to rebill again, so as to accommodate the large crowds.

CINCINNATI (O.) THEATRICAL NEWS.

Four well-packed houses enjoyed the well-balanced act of the Rosa Patterson Trio at the Pekin Theater Monday night. The turn is new here and they make up for some of the small acts we have had here during the bad season. The features are good singing and several violin recitals that was a big hit.

Notes.

Miss Lowry Shepherd with some brand new costumes was compelled to take several encores at each performance.

The Earl Burton Comedy Company passed through here last week en route to Savannah, Ga., where they will open on Southern time for an indefinite period.

Col. Less Blackburn and Mr. Henry Elliott of the Little Savoy Hotel and cafe gave a banquet to Companies B, E and F, U. R. K. P., after the inspection of their new uniforms. A large number of professional men belong to the three companies, which are considered among the best in the State. Col. Blackburn was presented with a very fine sword. Music was furnished by the celebrated Knights of Pythias Band.

Speculation is rife as to who will be the manager for the new theater under erection at Fifth and John street, which is said will be thrown open to colored patronage.

Buster and Rockpile right from Chicago to the Crown Garden, Indianapolis. Had success. Put in three weeks at Monogram They say many thanks to S. H. Dudlye for booking out West.

THE NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATER

Tim E. Owsley, Proprietor.

Good shows continue to rule at the New Crown Garden. The bill this week was good all over, but better in spots.

Pinkey and Walker.

Pinkey and Walker are holdovers from last week. The manager was wise in holding them, since they clearly prove that they are the goods. Their last week's work was not fully set out; it is now given as the critic saw it, as follows: The team opens with a pretty little running tune, "Well I Swan," while they do a neat soft shoe dance. The turn was pleasing. Walker followed with a well-done song, "Where Is Jones?" winding up with a monologue which he put over in good style. Walker is rather refined in his monologue work. He is not noisy, talks in a low tone which carries to all parts of the house. This helps the humor, since it appears without effort. He worked off some good ones, new and catchy. Little Pinkey followed singing "Chicken Reel," finishing with the most taking dance seen on the Crown Garden stage. The little lady needs special attention as a dance artist. She is that, a dance artist. Her steps are more than pretty, they are beautiful. If there is such a thing as falling in love with a woman's feet, Miss Pinkey's got the feet. The audience, the dullest of it, had to give it to her. "Chop Suey, Suey," by Walker, is the introductory song to the Chinese part of the act. Walker is well known as a Chinese characterist and does not fail to please. Miss Pinkey joins Walker in the close in a bit of Chinese impersonation which from the rich costumes show how they regard this part of the act. Pinkey as a Chinese lady fits well into her partner's work. The final is a song, "Tinga Sing," with a Chinese dance. The team can be well cconsidered as standard, one that helps largely to show the progress of the race on the stage. Their work is a study as well as entertaining. The attention and applause of the audience all through proved this. Their work this week is in keeping with that of last week.

LITTLE PINKEY,
Of Pinkey and Walker, Chinaman and Dancing Girl.

Buster and Rockpile.

Buster and Rockpile is a hail fellow well met kind of a team from down East. They dance, sing, talk, but quite differently. They start things off at once by their grotesque appearance. They are tall fellows, rather spare made in the lower extremities. They add to their long and lank appearance by wearing skin tight trousers. They get the laughs. They put on the "Skeleton Rag," which is well suited owing to the makeup. The boys are full of fun. Their talk is altogether new. They do a quarrel which knocks them out of the seat because so many of the audience know just what they are talking about. Like many a colored brother they are long on big and unfitting words in one part of the act. Both being good comedians, the laughs are fairly distributed between them. At the windup, just to show who they are, Buster and Rockpile come through with a line of stuff that would put a college sophomore on his wits to keep pace in their company. The dancing is entertaining, especially their style of putting it over. Buster wants to dance all the time. Rockpile has considerable trouble in holding him down. They break loose in a double at the close; they get the hands in good form when leaving the stage. Their other songs are "The Married Man" and "The Mississippi Splash." They are both young fellows with the stuff in them.

Belle Smeadleay, Soloist.

Miss Smeadleay has a phenomenal voice, a good baritone. She is a better singer than she herself thinks she is. This could be noted by her timidity in appearance and the doubt of the applause. She knew that some of her tones did not register clear; this because her first song was pitched too low and her second song too high for her fine middle voice; she need not be worried if she gets songs in keeping with her voice—the pitch—because she can sing any song, speaking generally. Her ability was shown through those rich outburts of tones when her register was proper. They were like the swell tones of a cathedral organ, flooding the audience as perhaps cannot be said of another colored woman or any woman. If she will sing songs that employ those tones, sing songs within those keys that care for her compass she will carve her way without fear or favor. She sang "I Love the Last One Best of All" and "Goodbye Rose."

Braxton and Braxton.

Braxton and Braxton do some good turns singing, dancing and talking. Both have good ability along their lines.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Week of April 21, 1913.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley Theater, Lew W. Henry, manager: The Seminoles and Daisy Collins. Fairyland Theater, Frank Kearney, manager: Watts and Turner and Frank Williams.

Richmond, Va.—Dixie Theater, Walter J. Coulter, manager: The Pewees and the Mills Sisters. Hippodrome, Walter J. Coulter, manager: Griffin Sisters, Claybrooks and Howard and Mason.

Norfolk, Va.—Globe Theater, J. Van Buskirk, manager: Easton and Easton, Susie Sutton and Alonzo Moore.

Newport News, Va.—The Dudley Theater, Matt Lewis, manager: Brown and Dulount and three other acts.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Circle Theater, Geo. Bundy, manager: Hester Kenton, Richardson and three other big acts. Auditorium Theater, John Gibson, manager: The Hillmans and four other big acts.

Wilmington, N. C.—Queen Theater, Morris Whippler, manager: The Original Rags, Minstrel Morris and others. Lyric Theater, Morris Whippler, manager: The White and White team, Chicken Real Beaman, Princess Sotanka and others.

Louisville, Ky.—Ruby Theater opens on May 18 with vaudeville and pictures.

Washington, D. C.—Beverley & Adams open a summer garden May 5 with the Dudley time.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By the Owl.)

The Lincoln Theater.

Helen Marshall in her male character impersonations opened the show. It is clear to me that she would make a better impression with the audience were she to stick to her male character, as the other is no good. If she wishes them to know she is a girl, she should drop the hear about her head at the finish of her act.

Albin and Nultz, a white act, went fairly well.

Joe Jeans, a baritone singer that can hold his own, and is also a paper tearer, is a clever young man; in fact, he doesn't know how good he is. He needs a wardrobe, and needs it badly, then the act would be complete.

Hamilton and Rose composed another good act, and Williams and Stevens in another surprise went big.

The last half of the week gave us Tom Stickers in a new and original act entitled "The Billposter," in which he shows lithographs of all the leading actors and actresses, and in his songs he speaks of each of them. The act is great and the first time seen in Harlem.

Archie Vincent, a clever acrobat, did some very good stunts and received his share of applause.

Criswell and Bailey in their Zulu number and changing to their Indiana numbere were a scream.

Madge Clinton, of Chicago, made her first appearance in New York at the Lincoln theater. We all know her to be a great artist, and she was a knockout and a riot.

Then came those two clever boys, Williams and Stevens, in an act entitled "Whose Goat Is That?" This is one of their best acts and is a scream from start to finish. They sent away crowd after crowd relieved of the blues.

* * *

Crescent Theater.

Emmet Antony in a stock act entitled "Dan Chain Lightning," fell short; didn't come up to expectations. This is a great act when played right.

Miss Florence Brooks did nicely in her specialty, and Hunter and Chappel, assisted by Winford and Martin and their stock company in a one-act farce entitled "A Trip to Africa," were very good.

In the last half Emmet Antony and his company in "Wireless Telegraphy" went very well. Again Miss Florence Brooks made a display of her talent. She is a very clever woman.

Jones and Jones came next. Then came Hunter and Chappell, assisted by Winford and Martin and closed the bill with an act entitled "Fun in a Chinese Laundry."

Lafayette Theater.

At last they have another stock company at this house under the name of the Lafayette Players, which was seen in a farce musical comedy by Will Marion Cook entitled "The Soldiers." This act is good, and we feel that Mr. Cook intends from this time on to present other acts that will be as good and some better.

The Carolina Comedy Four did some great singing, as did the quartet of the Lafayette Players. The first half was a singing show, then came George Carroll and company. They were alright, too.

Sickles and Allen did well. Pewitt was a clever act and took well with the audiences.

The last half brought us Mona in songs and dances, also artistic violin playing.

Hoyt Lessig and company in a dramatic sketch, "The District Attorney," were real good.

The Carolina Four remained all week. This is some quartet.

The Aerial Bartletts, sensational gymnasts, were a clever set and scored big.

The Lafayette Players continued to hold their own.

The show as a whole was a good one.

* * *

Franklin Theater.

This show opened with Shack, a ventriloquist, who is very clever. May and June went well.

Among Mme. Dempsey's Dancing Damsels, the little girl under cork proved to be the best and walked away with the honors. Then came Mme. Pauline Dempsey and Mme. Anna Cook Pankey in an act that pleased.

The last half brought Lillian Bradford, a dainty subret who is very clever.

The Ethiopian Four are good and went big. Cartooni, a slack wire artist, did some very good trcks.

Mme. Dempsey and Anna Cook Pankey were booked for the week and more than made good.

* * *

Family Theater.

Carrie Stithe opened this bill and went well. Ray Thomas is a great dancer and went big here. Williams and Brown went very well.

Mme. Dempsey's Dancing Damsels went big. Bonnie and Semoura closed the Sunday night bill and went well.

* * *

Pioneer Theater.

Joe Johnson's Trio did fairly well. Pew and Lillard and their dancing Tomy Girls were a big hit throughout their engagement here. The Muses went nicely. The Andersons, Jim and Carrie, in their musical comedy act, scored.

* * *

R. F. Dougherty, Sporting and Dramatic Editor of the Amsterdam News.

Mr. Dougherty, editor of the Amsterdam News, sailed Saturday for a six weeks' visit to Porto Rico and other West Indian islands, hence he will sail for London, England. He will stop off in St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, at the home of his parents, whom he hasn't seen for a number of years.

* * *

Bonnie and Semoura left New York on Monday to fill a few weeks in vaudeville on their way to join a company, of which they will travel as members throughout the summer.

* * *

The Chicago Trio just arrived in the city. They speak of the good times. They are now closed for the season.

* * *

The Three Nashville Students are now laying off in New York City. They open at Peachskill on the Plummer time.

Juniper and Carrington just arrived in New York from Boston, Mass.

A BILL OF GOOD ACTS.

Lyric Theatre, Miami, Fla.

It is safe to say that Miami theatergoers have never witnessed a better show than on Monday night, April 14.

The bill was clean, classy and brimful of comedy from start to finish. Opening the show was the team of Shaffer and Walker, the two dancing tornadoes, who opened their act with a scream and created a small riot at the finish. They are some dancers, these two, and are just as gib favorites in their sixth week as they were when they first came.

Second on the bill was Miss Mabel E. Bragg, a dainty singer from the New York cabarets, who is a big favorite with the patrons of the Lyric. She is new to the South, having worked exclusively in the white cabarets of the North. She is real clever and classy, and the growns that she wears made the women in the audience sigh with envy. She scored a big hit on Monday night, being compelled to take several encores. Managers will do well to secure her, as she is there with the goods and knows how to deliver them.

Then came the big noise, Kenner and Williams, who arrived here after closing a twenty-six weeks' run at the Globe Theater, Jacksonville, Fla. They were a real scream from start to finish, and Millie Williams literally stopped the show with her single song. Lew Kenner has taken charge of the stage by special request of the management, and from the way he has started he will be in Miami for the next year to come.

Following Kenner and Williams was old Charlie Koots, who is also a big favorite with the Miami theatergoers. His act was a big hit in a hard spot, which proves that he has more than made good in Miami.

Closing the show was Trixie Smith, who did very nicely considering the fact that she was following Kenner and Williams.

A very laughable afterpiece, staged by Lew Kenner, entitled "Jake the Coachman," brought screams of delight from the audience, and the character work of C. H. Coffey was very good. The funny comedy of Lew Kenner and Dave Shaffer left nothing to be desired.

Kenner and Williams send regards to Baby Seals, and they hope to be with him again soon. LeLw wonders where Old Chintz Moore and his pick, Ella, are. He hopes they are well and doing fine. He also sends regards to Manager Frank Crowd, their adopted father. Much success to him. Would like to hear from Ray Miles. Please answer my letter, Ray. Lew Kenner will be at the Lyric as stage manager and producer for an indefinite engagement, and would be pleased to hear from all of his friends.

Old "Left Mitt" Paschal and "Shorty" Lewis are holding things down in the musical line to the satisfaction of everybody. The management of the Lyric is congratulating itself on securing such good talent and will be pleased to hear from good acts at all times.

Crowded houses still continue and the pleased patrons are going away nightly wearing smiles.

Napoleon at the Grand Theater—Elmwood has Cabaret Every Thursday—Ruth Belmont Back at Mineral Springs Cafe —Notes.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Chicago, Ill., April 23, 1913.

Special to The Freeman:

The Grand.

Mr. Duke Brannon deserves congratulations for giving his patrons such an excellent show all of last week. Both halves were good and Marshall and Tribble remained all the week and brought out crowded houses. While the bill this week did not come up to that of last, it is nevertheless entertaining. A bill with a monkey on it always takes and Young Napoleon the Great, while not in the class of Alfred the Great, does some amusing stunts with Little Hip the Elephant, under the direction of Prof. Anderson. Napoleon is young and a great chance to be a most interesting vaudevillian. Many of his capers now are well worth seeing. E. J. Moore, the Gabby Trickster, performed some good tricks and used a boy from the audience to perform a number of tricks spontaneously. The Kumas Japs and the Japs are always clever, had a good act. Magic work was the feature of their act. Early and Leight, humorologists, were entertaining and Rhue Brithers opened the bill with comedy bar and tramboline. The pictures were new, bright and pleasing.

The Monogram.

Miss Blanche Williams opens the bill at the Monogram. Price and Taylor follow. Mr. John Woods and Porter and Porter are also on the bill. Songs and dancing as usual make up the evening's entertainment.

The Phoenix.

The pictures are excellent this week at the Phoenix. The orchestra is composed of Clarence Jones, Erskin Tate, Charles Mitchell, Leo English and Fred Williams. Mr. Jones is the leader and their playing is most satisfactory. Mr. Mitchell has just received a number of new musical instruments, all of which help to make the orchestra one of the best along the stroll.

Notes.

Miss Lillian White is the new usher at the Grand Theater. She is polite and affable.

* * *

John Dough was the name of the young uolored boy in the act last week at the Grand. He was exceedingly clever.

* * *

Mundy's Octet will be at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church at a later date.

* * *

The Grand Theater has seventeen colored people as help. Three on the stage, five in the orchestra, four ushers, a ticket seller, one policeman, two porters and one operator. The ushers are Misses Beatrice Thompson, Mayme Conrad, Carrie Jordan and Lillian White. Mrs. Marie Parker is in the box office. She is a most intelligent young woman, and quite an adjunct to the business side of the theater.

* * *

Miss Ruth Belmont, who is the soloist at the Mineral Springs Cafe has returned to work after an illness of a week at Provident Hospital.

* * *

The Savoy and the Casis had Cabaret entertainments last week. Good crowds and a splendid program.

* * *

A splendid Cabaret entertainment was at the Pompei Tuesday of this week. Edward Goodbar, Geo. Conley, Opal Cooper, John W. Turner and J. Lewis Johnson of the Dixie troupe, entertained with Sextette from Lucia and Comrades in Arms. It was one of the feature numbers on the program. Jack Johnson played the cello in the orchestra of which Dave Peyton was leader. Miss Elvira Johnson, Madaline Cooper, Evylin Joiner are regular entertainers and Sam Burns, Frank Tate and Viola Gleeves are the musicians.

* * *

Shelton Brooks and Clarence Bowens will be in Indianapolis next week at the Family Theater.

Elmwood Cabaret.

The popularity of Cabaret entertainments reached its climax in the city of Chicago on Thursday afternoon of last week when Russell and Dago, 3142-44 State street, threw its doors open to the music lovers from 3 until 7:30 o'clock. It was their first effort and it easily eclipsed all others along the stroll. The spacious cafe of the Elmwood was crowded with patrons and hundreds of people who have not been seen since last summer were out gayly attired, wearing fashionable gowns and beautiful hats. Their was music with your meals, for the management served a delightful luncheon with each drink. The very best talent in the city was on the program. Mr. Edward Goodbar, formerly of Williams and Walker Company, acted as master of ceremonies. In introducing each participant he paid a high compliment for every one was a top notcher. None but real stage artists appeared on the program which was under the direction of Mr. Toney Jackson, leader of the Elmwood Orchestra.

Every seat was taken and it being the largest cafe in the city, isis a fact that the Elmwood had the largest crowd that has yet attended the afternoon Cabarets. So successful was this affair that Messrs. Russell and Dago have decided to have one every Thursday afternoon. All the artists of the city have promised to be on the program. It will be the one place where the singer and entertainer and their friends can meet on one common ground and have a feast of reason and flow of soul.

It would be a hard matter to tell who were there, for it seemed that all the proprietors and singers in the city were present to show their respect to the Elmwood management who are two of the most popular men in the city of Chicago. The program started with a fine selection by the Elmwood orchestra. The cafe was brilliantly lighted and the finest cut flowers were seen on each table in a handsome vase. Each lady was given a flower as a souvenir. Two of the features on the program were Misses Mable Burell, of the Savoy, and Twinkle Davis, of the Iowa. Their singing and dancing was so cleverly done that they had to respond with several encores. Miss Burell rendered "Band, Band, Band." She was what a stage critic songer would say, a "scream." Miss Davis sang "All Night Long," and it took the house by storm. She completely electrified the vast audience.

Mr. Ollie Powers, who is the manager of the cafe and a posessor of a sweet tenor voice, represented the Elmwood by singing "My Georgia Rose." The selection was rendered with perfect ease and sweetness and the favorite singer received many encores. Miss Lottie Rogers was another excellent singer, rendering the "Bumble Bee" with great satisfaction and received numerous encores. One of the prettiest numbers was that of Mrs. Rebecca Roper Allen, of the Elmwood, who sang "Song of Soul." This was the most classical number on the program and Mrs. Allen showed her training and musical culture. She was at one time the leading soubret in the smart set. Mr. and Mrs. Haggerman, of the El Centro Club, rendered a selection of their own, entitled "Music Man." Another big feature of the afternoon was the violin playing of the world famous Joe Jordan. He played the lead violin in the "Poet and the Pleasant." He was given a big ovation and it is needless to say that the number made a hit. At this juncture, Mr. Goodbar introduced Mr. Russell, one of the proprietors. He said, "Ladies and gentlemen, it affords me great pleasure to welcome you here this beautiful afternoon. I am glaw we have a place where those so highly advanced in music and song can assemble and have a good time as you are having in such an orderly manner. I am glad that we have a place to welcome the Cabaret entertainers of Chicago. The management is so well pleased with so many beautifully gowned ladies and attractive gentlemen and we wis hto taank you for your patronage and especially do I thank those who have so beautifully and artistically rendered their parts this afternoon. We are so well pleased that we are going to continue to have such entertainments every Thursday afternoon. It will be ou raim to give high class programs at all times and to treat one and all with the utmost courtesy and respect. Thanking one and all and hoping you will call again." There was a loud applause. Mr. Dago was called for but he was too busy to speak. Miss Octavia Bradford, of the Elmwood, entertained with songs and dancing, rendering "Midnight Choo, Choo," with success. Mr. Paul Gates rendered a beautiful selection. Miss Minnie Favell was another who surprised the audience by singing "In My Harem." She was immense. Miss Carolyne Boyd, of the Elite, the chic little favorite, sang "Oh What a Knight." She does this song perhaps better than any in her repretoir. Mr. Rivers, of the Elite, sang "Great Big Blue Eyed Baby;" Mr. Charles Burke, "For the Last Time, Call Me Sweetheart;" Miss Hazel Elliott, "She Certainly Looks Good to Me;" Miss Ethel Marlow, "The Mechanical Man;" Eugene Peoples, "Twilight," and Miss Alice Christian, "Goodie, Goodie, Good." In the orchestra were Toney Jackson, A. Lewis, M. Campbell, Octavia Bradford, B. S. Gaten, M. Massengale, Rebecca Allen and Ollie Powers, tenor and manager.

Messrs. Russell and Dago have done the proper thing by inaugurating Thursday afternoon Cabarets where special talents can be distinguished, meet their friends and enjoy themselves. They have a most up-to-date restaurant with chop suey prepared by special Chinese chefs. They are open every night and day with a good orchestra and entertainers.

* * *

Matt Marshall and Andrew Tribble left on Monday for big time. They were royally entertained by their many friends.

* * *

Mr. Frank P. George has engaged Oakland Music Hall for May 29. Miss St. Clair White will be the feature of the program.

* * *

Mr. Opal Cooper and a number of musicians of the city, have arranged for a musical on Thursday afternoon of this week, over East.

* * *

Prof. Dorsey is back to his publishing house since they have closed Roy Jones.

* * *

Mr. Richard B. Harrison, the celebrated elocutionist, will be home in May. He writes that this has been the best season of his career.

WASHINGTON, D. C. THEATERS.

(By John H. Hall.)

Blue Mouse.)

The Mississippi Trio, with Tom Delaney, played this house with good success, having been held over for their second week here. The two lady members of the trio are good singers and dancers. The usual run of pictures closed the bill.

Chelsea Theatre.

Stewart Bros cleaned up at this house. The straight man is good, while Dink, the comedian, is as good as any blackface man seen hereabouts in some time. He is there with the goods. The ushers at this house gave a big dance with great success with lots of fun and plenty of pretty girls.

Fairyland Theater.

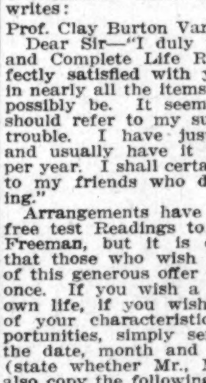
The Seminoles still cleaning up here in their second week, with an entire change of act this week. A great novelty team this, Tim and Hester Moore returned with a new act, with their usual success. Mrs. Moore wore a beautiful gown each night, her costumes being the most lavish ever seen at this house. Ti mis as foolish as ever.

Is This Man Gifted With Strange Power?

PROMINENT PEOPLE SAY HE READS THEIR LIVES AS OPEN BOOK.

Do You Want to Know About Your Business, Marriage, Changes, Occupation, Friends, Enemies or What to Do to Achieve Success.

TEST READINGS FREE TO ALL INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN READERS WHO WRITE AT ONCE.



Attention of the mystically inclined seems to becentered at present upon the work of Mr. Clay Burton Vance, who, although laying claim to no special gift of supernatural powers, attempts to reveal the lives of people through the slender clues of hand - writing and birth-dates. The undeniable accuracy of his delineations leads one to surmise that heretofore palmists, prophets, astrologers, and seers of divers beliefs have failed to apply the true principles of the science to divination.

Asked to explain the method by which he gives his delineations, Mr. Vance replied: "I have simply resurrected an ancient science and moulded it into a key to human nature."

The following letter is published as evidence of Mr. Vance's ability:

Prof. Dixon, M. A., Director Lanka Observatory, member of the "Société Astronomique de France," member of the "Astronomische Gesellschaft," Germany, writes:

Prof. Clay Burton Vance:

Dear Sir—"I duly received your letter and Complete Life Reading. I am perfectly satisfied with your Reading; it is in nearly all the items as exact as it could possibly be. It seems strange that you should refer to my suffering from throat trouble. I have just hada bad attack and usually have it two or three times per year. I shall certainly recommend you to my friends who desire a Life Reading."

Arrangements have been made to give free test Readings to all readers of The Freeman, but it is especially requested that those who wish to avail themselves of this generous offer make application at once. If you wish a delineation of your own life, if you wish a true description of your characteristics, talents and opportunities, simply send your full name, the date, month and year of your birth (state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss), and also copy the following verse in your own handwriting:

"Your power is marvelous,
So people write,
Please read my life—
Are my prospects bright?"

Send your letter to Mr. Clay Burton Vance, Suite 2891, Palais Royal, Paris, France. If you wish you may enclose 10 cents (stamps of your own country) to pay postage, clerical work, etc. Please note that 5 cents postage is required on letters posted to France. Do not enclose coins or silver in your letter.

When the Midnight Choo Choo

Leaves for Alabam; Row, Row, Row; 100 other popular songs, with music, postpaid, 10 cents. Address

BOND MUSIC COMPANY

1 Bond Street, Boston, Mass.

Your money back if you're not satisfied.

Jack Sporks

A Black Face Comedian

Green Grove Springs, Fla.

Good to double play house or road show. Can deliver the goods. Write this week.

Hotel Dunbar!

And Cafe

Hot and Cold Baths

Rates Per Night, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.

J. W. Gillespie, Mgr.

Fourth Ave. & 17th St. Birmingham, Ala.

The New Crown Garden!

NEXT WEEK

JONES & LESTER, CHAS. NICKERSON

MINOR AND MINOR

Booker T. Washington Annex

CHARLES H. TURPIN, Manager

NEXT WEEK

MILLER & BIGUE, PINKEY & WALKER

ROBINSON & WHITE.

When you play Indianapolis you play St. Louis. Address Tim. E. Owsley.

THE EBONY VAUDEVILLE AND MUSICAL EXCHANGE!

Temporary Offices 1320-22 Rodman Street, Philadelphia Pa., want acts of all descriptions quick. Send photos if possible. Booking New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Cambridge, Md., Baltimore and Washington, D. C. Affiliated with the leading circuits.

DO YOU WANT MUSIC WRITTEN

for your act, or any orchestrations made? If you do, write me, as I am giving mail orders special attention.

W. A. KELLY, Musical Director Crown Garden Theatre,

Residence 637 W. 11th St. Indianapolis, Indiana

Monogram Theatre!

The most popular Vaudeville and Moving Picture House on the South Side, playing all First Class Acts. Orchestra the very best. Hourly performance from 8 to 11. Matinees Sundays and Holidays. ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

3028 State Street • Near 31st Street Chicago, Illinois

Johnny Woods!

The Witty Ventriloquist

This week, Monogram, Chicago; week of 28th, Savoy Theatre, Memphis, Tenn.

Fairyland Theatre!

Washington, D. C.

Now playing two first class acts weekly. Write for open time. Must have good costumes. Frank Kearney, Mgr., 19th & L St, N. W.

40--MUSICIANS AND PERFORMERS WANTED--40

AT ONCE, for season of 1913, and 14th long engagement if you make good. Wanted for the Florida Blossom's Co., male and female musicians, doubling B. & O. and stage. Only professionals need apply. I have my own cars. I need no introduction. I pay what I promise. In writing state what you can do, also lowest salary in your first letter. I have no time for unnecessary writing. Booze fighters save your stamps. Those who have been writing and received no reply, write again, as there was a reason for not answering. Show goes in rehearsal May 15th at Macon, Ga.; opens June 2, 1913 Address all mail to Pete Worthey, Owner and Mgr. Florida Blossoms Co., Headquarters 619 Broadway, Macon, Ga.

Thornton & Regusters

CHEROKEE & LITTLE VENUS

The largest singing and dancing woman in vaudeville. Good and big, big and good. Costumes a la Parisienne Little Venus weighs 300 pounds 6 foot high, 22 years old. Full of fun. This week Majestic Theatre, Columbia, Mo. Week of 28, Crown Garden, Indianapolis. Address all mail to Cherokee Thornton, care The Freeman.

MATINEE EVERY DAY | B. F. KEITH'S Grand Opera House Next Week. | Vaudeville in its Highest Expression.

Mr. Edwards Davis & Co.

Present "The Kingdom of Destiny." 8 Other Big Acts.

500 EXCELLENT SECOND BALCONY SEATS. MATINEES 10c: EVENINGS 15c.

Wanted at Once

VAUDEVILLE ACTS OF ALL KINDS

Chorus girls for Stock; good piano player and trap drummer wanted. Write or wire quick. Address LYONS DANIELS, Mgr. 12th Avenue Theatre, Nashville, Tenn.

Black Mutt & Jeff!

A Mighty Good Act

ASK THE FREEMAN WHERE ARE THEY.

WANTED!

STOCK AND VAUDEVILLE PEOPLE

In all lines, who are not afraid to rehearse, good leading lady with good appearance and voice; soubrettes, comedians and musicians write. We play musical comedies, dramas, vaudeville and farce comedies. Come prepared. Address

Harris & Shanks, Props. PARK THEATRE, 424 Central Ave. Dallas, Texas

WANTED!

For the Sunny Dixie Minstrels

Musicians of all kinds. Good show, good pay, good treatment, good feed. Stays out the year around; ghost every Sunday. Good tuba, trombone, baritone, cornet and other musicians.

Dana Thompson, Arkansas City, Kan.

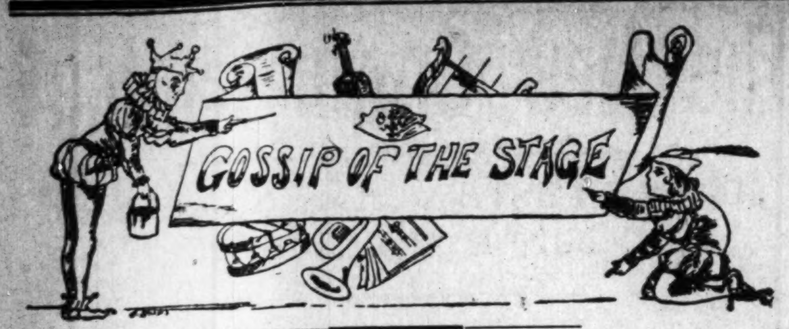
The New Grand Theatre!

Augusta, Georgia

Plays best acts and motion pictures. Write at once your open time. Can always use good standard acts. Good chorus girls write. Address

A. W. GREER.

Read The Freeman!



Whitmans and Picks are still on the United Time, booked solid and over-mkaing good.

Cole and Cole, Happy and Rosa, at the Dreamland Theater, New Orleans, La. Having big success.

Billie Blue took French leave of the Georgia Minstrels on the 10th inst. Now with the Great Southern Show.

John Malloy is having success doing a single act in and around Detroit. Week of April 21, first three days, at Eagle Theater, Pontiac, Mich.

A. W. Greer, formerly of the team of The Greers, is manager of the New Grand Theater, Augusta, Ga. He wishes to hear from standard acts and chorus girls.

The Texas Tommy Four with Pugh and Lillard just closed a successful week at the Grand Theater, Brooklyn. En route to the Franklin Theater week of 21, in New York City.

Braxton and Braxton have been great favorites everywhere they have been. They played Cleveland two weeks, where they were the talk of the town; also in Pittsburgh four weeks. At the Monogram Theater next.

Zollie Ford, the well-known comedian, is now in his second week at the Iroquois Theater, and is still a favorite. His partner, Miss Jennie Thomas, is the talk New Orleans, La. She is singing "Daddie." Regards to Robert White.

Recent additions to Dana Thompson's Sunny Dixie Minstrels are Latham and Latham who joined at Wagoner, Okla. Their sketch entitled "Mississippi Charley" is great. Clarence Everett, of baritone fame, also joined at Tahlequah, as did J. W. Stewart, the popular cornetist, of Hot Springs, Ark. Everybody happy.

Lew Henry writes: "While the Great Clemo was playing my house this week there came up an argument. He said he could walk down the capitol steps in Washington on his hands. A bunch of us took him on. He started at the top step at 10 o'clock Wednesday and finished at 10:30, pretty well used up. He had to lose that night's performance, but won the wager."

BARNUM & BAILEY NOTES.

Prof. Wolfscale and his band closed their New York engagement at Madison Square Garden with Barnum & Bailey on April 19 and will open their tent season April 21 at Brooklyn, N. Y. The band this season is up to its standard, as usual, and was one of the features in the big spectacle "Cleopatra." The band was uniformed in Egyptian costumes and mounted on the backs of camels.

The members of Prof. Wolfscale's company this season are: James Wolfscale, B. F. Walker, Roy Wolfscale (cornets), Joe E. Herriford, Lewis Ford (clarinets), Troy Wolfscale, Roy Wolfscale (altos), Fred Garland, James McDonald (trombones), Ernest Smith (baritone), Bennie Stratton (bass), J. Ed Hunn, Earl Terry and Willie Brown (drums).

A WORD FROM BILLY KERSANDS.

The original Billy Kersands, the daddy of them all, wishes to correct a false notice that appeared in the Freeman of March 13. Now, in the first place, the company was not Kersands' show; it was the Hugo Brothers' Minstrels. Second, the company was a big success and every member was an artist of great ability. The Hugo Minstrels were a scream from start to finish. I was never more pleased with a minstrel bunch of artists than I was with this show. I got my pay and my transportation back home. My reason for leaving was that the show made a change in management and I did not care to take chances with a manager that we did not know. Mr. and Mrs. Kersands send regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Our permanent address is 2212 ones street, San Francisco, Cal.

FRANC'S SHOWS.

The show still draws the crowds at Union, S. C., where they have been playing this week, regardless of the bad and unsettled weather.

This show is composed of all favorites and was built with great thought by the management for laughing purposes only.

Miss Bonnie B. Thomas gets to the heart of her audience in her act. "Robert E. Lee" is arranged especially for her and the chorus.

Bat Gordon, Willie Brown and Willie Moore delight the crowds with their running dance.

C. B. Drew holds his audience spellbound in his barnyard act of magic when he has the stage literally covered with birds and animals produced, as it were, from the very air.

Everything is "rosy" with the show and all send regards to all, and would like to hear from their friends at Rock Hill, S. C.

AUDITORIUM THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

Judging from the laughter and applause which greeted the Wilsons at the Auditorium this week, the new medley of nonsense which they put forth is a sure fun production, and "Honey Boy" caught on at once. The main thing is to keep an audience in good humor, even if it should require horse play means to do it; and the Wilsons fill the bill in that respect as good as anything that has been seen in the city.

Clemo, the Silent Wonder, was very clever in his eccentric chair balancing feats and demonstrated the fact that he was a peer in his art, as he presented many novelties.

Montgomery and McLane were better than ever. Miss McLane was in good spirits. She displayed the exuberance which has been her chief asset and which remains a powerful magnet. Her work was not without the vim which has ever distinguished her efforts. She labored assiduously and deserved the frequent outbursts of applause which followed her singing of the "Bumble Bee." Montgomery as a laugh producer has no equal. He was lively, alert and grotesque. His "Believe Me" was humorous. Both of these people teamed up so well in a dance number that their ability was impressively illustrated.

The Crampton Trio had the audience deeply interested for fifteen minutes, as they dispersed the glooms and kept the risibilities in motion constantly "Under the Weeping Willow," which displayed good action and sentiment. Taken individually and collectively, they were splendid all the way.

New motion pictures every week.

THE MORTON THEATER.

Athens, Ga.

Headed by Edwards and Wesley, that classy act opened at the Morton theater, Athens, Ga., April 14, for a two weeks' engagement. After their performance Monday night, the theater goers proclaimed it the best show since the Smart Set appeared here. Billy Reeves, as the star comedian, kept the house in an uproar throughout the performance. The vaudeville numbers were extra good, the olio opening with Tom Young, who opened in great style. Next came Jater and Brown in a comedy sketch, entitled "My Husband's Quick Return," which went nicely. Miss Wesley followed them with two of the latest song numbers, which caused her to respond to encores several times. She was heavily applauded on entering. Then came Pitts and Westcott, closing the olio. They certainly deserved their place and went big. W. M. Butler, as an old man, looked his part and played it well. The show closed with a big act entitled "A Sick Tenderfoot in the West." B. E. Edwards took the part of the tenderfoot and Miss Wesley as Kate was applauded throughout the act. Mrs. Lancilin, as Molly, her sister, did well.

NOTES—RABBIT FOOT COMPANY.

The new home for real qualified professionals and the school for musicians.

Geo. A. Williams and his large concert band with its beautiful repertoire, has rendered such heavy numbers as "Il Trovatore," "Bohemian Girl," etc., with plenty of choice music, and meeting the public's demand nicely, and receiving much applause. The company has toured Florida, Georgia and Mississippi during the last three months, gaining fame that will ever be recognized.

Geo. A. Williams, the Detroit musician, is well known as a real musician and arranger, is a conqueror with patience. Mr. Williams makes the following statement to the profession: That news items are made true, but the proof is truth. The egotist may boast and deceive some of the people but to pass the required examination he cannot afford to boast. We all must come to the standard, and the boaster is found wanting because he is an unknown professional that has finished an unwritten course. Why do we exaggerate in our press notes? Why not tell things as they really are. Mean what we say, so that the managers will not be deceived when selecting those whom you have forced into public recognition by praise not deserved.

Praise and credit only those whom you are satisfied are eligible and can give required service anywhere and any place, and with anybody, so remember, you are holding up the race and the meaning of the word "professional" when you tell the truth. I will relate a few truths of our company.

Joe White, of Jackson, Miss., the renowned trap drummer and sensational whirlwind eccentric street hammer head rimer, is using a lovely looking silver duplex drum, costing $75. Joe is featuring "Oh, You Drummer," which casts great reflections on Mauzie Campbell.

Ralph Redmond, with his qualified artistic ability, in daily combat with professional encounter, is still pushing all trombonists out of the ring and will soon be far in the lead as a soloist and business musician, as his own ideas on technic are wonderfully pleasing.

Walter Lee, the cornetist, is on the band staff. You know what that means.

The cornet section is strong and hard to beat. Wm. H. Thomas, better known as Tuba Thomas, is doing graet on his monster double E basso.

Mr. Edward (Dad) Howard, a recognized producer and an unequalled stage manager, has so arranged the stage that the public begs for a return date. The record that the show is making is by far the best of any show that has traveled South for years.

We ask the profession for best wishes for continued success for the Rabbit Foot Company, now owned and controlled by Mr. Fred S. Walcott, and carrying a company of thirty-five eye openers.

Happy Howe, the star comedian with everlasting fame, is screaming them with his song, "In De Morning."

DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

CEDARTOWN, Ga.—A very large and enthusiastic crowd of theater goers were very highly entertained by the Famous Dandy Dixie Minstrels on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The crowds on both evenings were in an uproar of laughter from the rise of the curtain in the first part to the fall in the last act.

There could be heard from the different parts of the house: "Well, well! what comes next?"

Our stage manager, (Airship) Jeff Webb, is known for the clean and cunning wit and humor that surrounds all of his work. There are plenty of clever comedians, good singers and dancers with a bunch of dainty soubrets which make it appear as one big happy family.

We hope the show will have a long, prosperous future and will visit us again soon.

The band and orchestra are under Prof. J. R. Simmons, and also received their share of praise.

The Freeman for sale every Saturday morning by Calvin Ellison.

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING

(By S. Tutt Whitney.)

The "Darktown Politician" turned them away nightly at the beautiful Howard Theater, Washington, D. C. Manager Thomas and Mr. Byars deserve much credit for making the Howard a successful playhouse.

Finding it impossible to book enough first-class colored acts to satisfy his patrons, Manager Thomas has been introducing mixed bills (colored and white) with great success. Strange as it may seem, most of the white acts come from the South, and stranger still, they have left their prejudice behind them.

The S. H. Dudley Theater is packed nightly. Mr. Dudley continues to give his patrons the best vaudeville entertainments procurable

Mr. Dudley and Mr. Lew Henry, his assistant manager, are planning to make some radical changes in vaudeville business, which promise to improve existing conditions and evolve to the mutual benefit of managers and vaudevillians. Mr. Dudley should have the co-operation of all managers and performers.

New York.

The tabloid presentation of "His Excellency the Mayor" by the Whitney Musical Comedy Company, better known as the Southern Smart Set, at the Lafayette Theater, New York, met with instantaneous approval. Managers Nibur and Martison were highly pleased as the company drew capacity houses nightly.

The patrons of the Lafayette pronounced "His Excellency the Mayor" to be the best singing show since Williams and Walkers' "Abbysynia."

It will no doubt please our Southern friends to know that the show they approved during the past season met with success upon its first New York appearance.

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING

(By S. Tutt Whitney.)

Some professional opinions of "His Excellency the Mayor" while playing the Lafayette Theater, New York City:

Mr. Nibur, manager Lafayette Theater: "To me your show is a most agreeable surprise. I am well pleased."

* * *

Mr. Morganstein, booking agent: "The show is immense and is giving general satisfaction."

* * *

Mrs. Aida Overton Walker: "You have given New Yorkers a very pleasing entertainment. Your ensemble singing will long be remembered with pleasure."

* * *

Will Marion Cooke: "A splendid show. The work of the chorus is excellent; the music good; the singing of the company is the best heard in New York since 'Abbysinia.'"

* * *

Clarence Logan: "I have always believed that your show would please in New York as well as in the South and West. Your singing has created a sensation, even in New York."

* * *

Allen and Morten, comedians: "The best act of its kind we have ever seen, and the most agreeable company with which we have ever been associated."

* * *

Fidler and Shelton, high-class entertainers: "Your show is giving general satisfaction and deserves all the praise it is receiving. We are pleased with your success, but not surprised. We had confidence in the home product."

* * *

Lester Walton, editor of the New York Age: "Your company gives a pleasing entertainment, and with a few minor changes should be able to make good anywhere."

* * *

Romeo L. Dougherty, dramatic editor of the Amsterdam News: "Two features stand out in the pretty production worthy of special mention, and which entitle them to all the praise that has its may—the chorus work and the costuming. It has never been my pleasure to hear, even on Broadway, finer ensemble work and prettier musical effects than those put over in several of their entrancing numbers."

* * *

The New York Morning Telegraph: "A pleasing musical act, 'His Excellency the Mayor,' a colored musical act produced by Corwell & Nye, is creating a very favorable impression and has been coming for a lot of praise. S. Tutt Whitney is the principal comedian. Homer Tutt works the straight, while Russell Smith is one of the sweetest singers heard in New York in months. Blanche Thompson pleases with her specialties."

RACE GLEANINGS.

The Colored Public Porters Association of New York, is an incorporated organization.

* * *

The Pecan Grove Dairy Farm of Jefferson Parish, La., is one of the most thriving of its kind under Negro ownership. It is valued at $8,000. It has 98 cows, of which an average of 70 are milked daily. It runs two regular wagons and one special, selling from 125 to 140 gallons of milk per day at 30 cents a gallon.

* * *

In Kansas City, Mo., there are fifty Negroes owning property worth more than $10,000. One hundred Negroes owning property worth from $5,000 to $10,000. There are 200 Negroes owning property worth from $1,000 to $5,000. There are 450 Negroes owning property worth from $500 to $1,000. One Negro owns almost one-tenth of their total property.

* * *

The Savannah, Ga., News says: The impression has prevailed that Negroes are unfit for factory operatives. This impression is based largely on the fact that several factories built in other parts of the South to be operated with Negro operatives failed. The failure was due to the difficulty in getting the Negroes to comply with mill regulations—to be on hand at a fixed hour continuously six days in the week.

* * *

The Standard Life Insurance Company is a new organization by Negroes in Atlanta, Ga. Itis a full legal reserve life insurance company having complied with all requirements including the depositing of $100,000 in registered municipal bonds with the state treasurer.

All of the officers and directors are Negroes, and included in the directorate and among the stockholders are some of the most prominent and really successful men of the Negro race in several Southern States. hTe stock is well scattered.

* * *

New York.—The color line is being drawn at the Harlem hospital, located on Lenox avenue, between 136th and 137th streets, according to loctl Negro physicians, and the attention of those higher up is to be directed to the unfriendly attitude of the attaches of the institution. The Harlem hospital was opened about five years ago and is situated in the heart of the colored settlement. The disinclination of doctors and nurses of the hospital to give medical attention to Negroes has been the subject for much talk for some time.

* * *

American Negroes in the Philippine Islands:

Cagayan Valley of Northern Luzon, is Dr. Warmsley, a practicing physician. In Zambales, Prof. Hart, school teacher. At Dasol, Mr. Hill, rice planter. At Bayombong, Mr. Logan, rice planter. At Olongapo, Mr. Rufus Scott, planter. In Manlia, Mr. Bonds, gent's clothier; Mr. Vance, shoestore; Dr. Fitzbutler, practicing physician; Dr. Schields, practicing physician and druggist; Mr. G. E. Campbell, attorney-at-law; Captain Loving, Mr. Wood and Mr. Meyers, in the Constabulary; Mr. Andrews, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Graham, Mr. Grier and Mr. William W. Williams civilians in the employ of the government.

* * *

Orderly Sergeant S. W. Tallfero, stationed at Parancy, Moro, Philippine Islands, writes as follows:

The population of this town is about 1,000, mostly natives and Chinese. There are about ten Americans, five of whom are Negroes.

Two American Negroes in the military service, and three civilians. One is a blacksmith, one is a saddler, and the other is Chief of Police. This is not so bad for this little town. This is a nice farming and cattle country, and I would like to see more American Negroes of good character some in here and settle. The Japanese are coming in by the hundreds. The Chinese are here in great force. The American Negro is waiting for the country to get settled upa nd then he will come running in, grip in hand to be kicked off the sidewalks, just as he is served today in Australia.

* * *

The latest census from Boley, Oklahoma, one of several Negro towns of that state, gives a population of 4,000! a bank with a capital and surplus of $11,500 and deposits of $75,804.44; twenty-five grocery stores; five hotels; seven restaurants; water works worth $35,000; electric plant worth $20,000; four drug stores; four cotton gins ranging from $8,000 to $15,000 in value; one bottling works; one steam laundry; two newspapers; two ice cream parlors; two hardware stores; one jewelry store; four department stores; a $40,000 Masonic temple; two colleges; one high school; one graded school; two city school buildings; one telephone exchange costing $3,000; 842 school children; ten teachers; six churches; two livery stables; two insurance agencies; one second hand store; two undertaking establishments; one lumber yard; two photographers; one bakery, and one of the best city parks in the state.

* * *

One of the crying needs of Liberia is to have a native frontier force, well drilled, ready to protect and maintain order at her boundary. Such a force has been organized; it has been in existence for several years; just at present it is being drilled under three young colored officers whom we have sent within the past year to Monrovia—Major Ballord, Captain Brown and Captain Newton. These men now bear commissions from the Liberian government and are paid by it. The force will be developed to 600 soldiers; it is rather easy to collect them; they come from many of the interior tribes and, when they are enlisted, know no English; they seem to enjoy the life of soldiers and rapidly improve until in their conduct and drilling they present a creditable appearance. When actually disciplined, so that they will not loot or canse distress when marching through a district of non-combatants, they should be a great advantage to the nation. Unfortunately, the Liberian government is frequently in financial difficulties and the pay of these soldiers falls into arrears. There is always serious danger that, under such circumstances, thed iscontented force may arise against the government and cause difficulties.

$10,000 TOWER CLOCK IS PRESENTED TO TUSKEGEE

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Booker T. Washington, principal, is happy over the donation of a ten thousand dollar tower clock that marks the completion of the White Memorial building, one of the girls' dormitories of his famous school for Negroes.

The work on the tower and the setting of the mammoth clock, with Westminster chimes and a large bell to strike the hours and call students from "labor to refreshment," has just been completed. The additional donation was made to the famous school by the donors of the magnificent structure, which cost $75,000.

The clock and tower on White Memorial Hall rise forty feet above the roof, being located at the center of the building, where the gable roof of the large porch intersects the main roof. The frame work is steel, the steel supporting columns resting on heavy concrete pillars in the foundation of the building. The tower is divided by a richly moulded cornice into two parts. The lower part is octagonal in shape, four of the sides being a little longer than the other four sides. The four longer sides are eight feet, eight inches long. This part of the tower is twenty-four feet high. The lower part is pierced with four windows, one of each of the four sides.

On the same sides as are the windows are four glass clock dials five feet in diameter, raised above the windows. The clock dials are illuminated by electric lights so as to be visible at night. The clock machinery is located in this part of the tower supported on two reinforced concrete platforms. The clock winding is done by electric motors. The tower contains four bells ranging in weight from 1,525 pounds to 310 pounds. The bells are arranged for the Westminster chimes, which strike every quarter hour in addition to the large bell, which strikes every hour.

HOUSTON (TEX.) NOTES.

Special to the Freeman.

The Fifth Ward night school, of which Prof. E. O. Smith is principal, closed last week. The turnout at the closing exercises was fine. The students range in age from fourteen to eighty-five. Everything was nicely carried out. Just think of the hoary heads of this great nation elbowing their way into the school room seeking knowledge! It is enough to make the young black man and woman line up. Have you got the thought?....Lewis H. Eastus and Alice Hawkins, who live side by side at the foot of Wall street, both lost their houses by fire last week. Eastus has a wife and six children....The Freeman can be bought at 413 Milan street, Houston. Thas. W. Butler, agent, who also handles all other Negro papers and magazines. Read the Freeman and get the news from all parts of the world.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnot, South Bend, Ind.

Short Flights.

By R. W. Thompson.

The Place Hunters.

We're all hunting places. We're all in the game
That is followed by men after fortune or fame.
The great want promotion. A salary small
Will do for the man who has no job at all.
The office boy bends to his share of the work,
Expecting a chance to perform as a clerk.
Each keeps up the effort to toil or to learn,
In hope of a chance to climb upward in turn.

From wealth he endeavors to climb to a place
Where his dollars may toil for the good of the race.
He strives for a name that is brilliantly fit
For a place on the pages where history's writ;
Then he looks even higher than earthly renown
And seekse to deserve both a harp and a crown
'Mongst the heavenly throng in the future not far.
We're all hunting places. It's well that we are.

—Washington Star.

* * *

Prof. W. E. B. DuBois is an applicant for the Haitian mission.

* * *

Whatever your difficulties, face them calmly. Don't get rattled.

* * *

It will be found by and by that the tariff isn't responsible for half of the evils charged up to it.

* * *

A great many prophesies recklessly made this year will have to be revised next year. Moral: Don't prophesy!

* * *

It is not necessarily a sign of incurable idiocy for a man to wear a hat that has the bow in the back.

* * *

President Wilson will have a "sweet time" getting free sugar, and he may have trouble with two varieties of "wool."

* * *

Colored people lost heavily in the tornado at Omaha and in the flooded districts of Ohio. Disaster knows no color line.

* * *

We guess it is all right if it is called "charmeuse," whatever that is. The "smart set" is all wearing it, according to the society columns in the papers.

* * *

An unjust law, made to deprive the Negro of some natural right or desirable privilege, invariably reacts to the disadvantage of the white man in course of time. Watch it.

* * *

Wisel and tersely the Southwestern Christian Advocate says: "All sensible men are praying and working for the coming of peace and good will between the races. He who stirs up race friction is an enemy to both races.

* * *

Boley, Okla., a town founded and controlled by Negroes, has a population of over 4,000. It has a $3,000 telephone exchange, a $20,000 electric light plant, a $35,000 water works plant, a $40,000 Masonic Temple and a bank with deposits amounting to $75,804.44.

* * *

As a direct result of the visit of Dr. Washington to Montana last month, the colored citizens of Butte, Helena and of other places have become interested in the work of the National Negro Business League and will send delegates to the convention at Philadelphia August 20, 21 and 22.

* * *

The National Negro Press Association will meet at Cape May, N. J., August 18 and in Philadelphia on the 19th, if present plans are carried out. The special subcommittee to determine the matter will meet at Cape May on the 10th of May. An elaborate program is in course of preparation for the sessions in the two cities.

* * *

Mr. Fortune tells of a new statute in New Jersey, aimed at the preparations used by colored people to straighten their hair. He objects to such an effort at discrimination, arguing very cogently that black folks have just as much right to use preparations to make their locks straight as the white folks have to use those designed to make their hair curly.

* * *

A Washington Star philosopher puts a great truth into this nutshell: "When a man takes a dislike to you, there is no use trying to square it. If you do him a favor, he thinks he has you bluffed. If you do him an injury, he is justified in his first impression." When a fellow with an imaginary grievance has it in for you, the only wise thing, to do is to let him alone.

* * *

Bishop G. W. Clinton fs doing some splendid work this month among the Zion conferences in New Jersey. He has developed the ion districts to a high point in the state of Woodrow Wilson, and New Jersey now ranks among the most productive centers of the church. Bishop Clinton is a man of the people, and he has a most delightful assistant in the person of his cultured wife, Mrs. Mamie Clay Clinton.

* * *

A Northern daily, complimenting the new Secretary of the Navy, remarked that "For a Southerner, Secretary Daniels is something of an anomaly, for he neither smokes, drinks nor swears." The Washington Post humorously queries: "Why not go the limit and add that he is not a colonel and never took part in a lynching?" The Post, evidently, has its notion of the characteristics imputable to Southern gentleman unto the manor born.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington says the business men of Seattle, Wash., highly commended the conduct of the Twenty-fifth Infantry during the stay of that body of Negro soldiery in the Northwest, and all regretted when they were replaced by whites. At Spokane the same testimony was freely offered. The reputation these soldiers made went far, adds Dr. Washington, toward giving the white people a higher regard for the colored people of that vicinity.

* * *

The civil service law, when fairly administered, redcunds more to the advantage of the Negro than did the old spoils system. Under the present system any one passing the required tests can be appointed to the office for which he qualifies, without asking the consent of any outside individual. Under the old plan none but the favorites of party bosses had a "look in" for anything and his tenure depended solely upon his continuing in the good graces of the fellows in power.

* * *

The Wagoner (Okla. American "lets the cat out of the bag" by noting Postmaster General Burleson's proposition to compel all applicants for fourth-class postmasterships to undergo an examination, and adding: "Here's where Negro postmasters in this class will mop up. If there is anything your Son of Ham likes better than to pass a creditable civil service examination, the American would like to get a snapshot of it." Give the Negro an equal chance and black postmasters will be as thick in this country as flies around a molasses barrel.

* * *

Uniontown, Ala., is noted for the number of progressive colored business men within its borders. Our people are said to do more business in proportion to their number than in any other town in the South. It has also the reputation of having the only wholesale grocery store conducted by Negroes in the United States. Dr. Booker T. Washington, in an article in the Independent, speaks of Uniontown as the "metropolis" of a farming district in the western part of Alabama, with a constituency of 50,000 whites and 220,000 Negroes. Here is indeed a chance for the race to show what it can do in the way of self-helpfulness.

* * *

Harlem, a considerable section of Upper New York City, has a Negro problem on its hands that offers as much embarrassment to the whites of the national metropolis as any that presents itself farther south. The Negroes are growing in numbers and in wealth, and are forcing the whites to either move on or get along with the colored brother on terms which the latter come very near naming. As a consequence, there are stories every week of trouble. Brutal police, overbearing landlords, undesirable tenants, exorbitant charges for accommodations and discriminations of various kinds are some of the notes played on the race string.

* * *

Mrs. Mary E. Washington, of New Albany, Ind., District Grand Most Noble Governor of Indiana, is making a tour of the Households of Ruth of the state and reports that they are in a highly satisfactory condition. Her itinerary will cover the period between now and June 22. If the fraternity in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and the Middle West and Border South have their way, Mrs. Washington will be the next head of the Households of the nation. She is a woman of superior executive ability and the order would show great wisdom in elevating her to a post in which she could display her God-given talents and serve the order to such excellent advantage.

* * *

A few days ago the Hon. Richard A. Cooper, member of the Common Council of the city of Philadelphia, and also chief clerk of the Emancipation Celebration Commission, introduced and has passed an appropriation of $5,000 for the interest of National Negro Business League, which will meet in the Quaker City in the early days of the Emancipation Celebration period in August. Dr. Algernon Brashear Jackson, president of the local Negro Business League, presented at Chicago last year the invitation from the city officials which led to the selection of Philadelphia as the meeting place of the league this year. Philadelphia evidently intends to show the other cities of the country just how a National Negro Business League should be entertained.

WILEY CHURCH PASTOR.

Greeted by Large Congregation Where Special Service Are Held.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Dr. E. W. S. Hammond, who has been reappointed pastor of the Wiley M. E. church for another year, received a splendid welcome when large congregations were present at both the morning and evening services.

At the morning services Dr. Joseph Courtney, district superintendent, spoke to a large congregation. The Brotherhood met at the church in the afternoon and the pastor preached to a crowded house at the night service.

The banquet of the Brotherhood was held Thursday evening in the church, and J. L. Dorst and W. L. Griffith, of the Y. M. C. A., were the speakers. The church has started another year with much promise of greater usefulness in the uplift of the people.

BRUTUS OWENS.

Coming to this city about twelve years ago a mere lad, from Richmond, Ky., Mr. Owens has improved his opportunities and is now of our successful celebrities. He is proprietor of the Boys' Exchange Buffet at 433 Indiana avenue. Congenial, gentle, manly, obliging and honest, he has made friends and has kept them, which has been one of the assets of his success.

A man making friends who appreciates them cannot help but succeed. He is associated in several lodges and is regarded as one of the best friends to charity among the race in this city. The hospitals, churches, Y. M. C. A. and all deserving institutions and individuals are abundantly rewarded from his purse. His buffet contains the choicest goods at all times. Pay him a visit.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S NEW BOOK

To Be Given to All Freeman Readers at a Very Low Price.

For the next thirty days the Freeman Publishing Company will offer to its many readers Dr. Booker T. Washington's latest and most noteworthy book entitled "The Man Farthest Down," in connection with a six months subscription of The Freeman for $2.00 only. Isn't that a great bargain! That is what you call killing two real birds with one stone. You know how well qualified Dr. Washington is to write about the less fortunate members of society, and in this volume he has exhibted all that sympathy and understanding which makes him vastly more than a mere on-looker.

Really, the book itself is worth the price we are asking for both. But in order that our people may get a line on just what is going on over the world we give you the **value of two for one price.**

For the next 30 days get the most popular book of the age, "The Man Farthest Down," by Dr. Booker T. Washington, published by Doubleday, Page & Co., and the greatest and largest National Negro weekly, The Freeman, for $2.00.

Those desiring to take up the proposition will forward this office $2.00 in money order, stamps or registered letter and your order will be filled promptly. For further information address ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager The Freeman Publishing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

An investigation in Kansas City, Kans., reveals some interesting facts about the Negroes of that city. It has been found that out of a Negro population of 23,566, 800 were property owners. The Negro property was assessed at $1,400,000. Fifty Negroes owned property valued at $10,000; 100 Negroes, between $5,000 and $10,000; 200, between $1,000 and $5,000, and 450, between $500 and $1,000. The figures go to show that the Negro of Kansas City is worth $28.01 more than the average Negro of the United States. A canvass among 8,000 employed Negroes in Kansas City, between the ages of fourteen and sixty, gives this result: Barbers, 240; dentists, 4; doctors, 23; janitors, 350; laborers, 5,000; lawyers, 6; police service, 8; postal service, 20; barber shop porters, 375; hotel porters, 140; saloon porters, 600; independent proprietors, 90; pool hall owners, 75; preachers, 25; Pullman service, 140; railway service, 250; teachers, 30; teamsters, 210; waiters, 510.

WANTED.

Wanted, at once, a good all-around washer for a first-class colored steam laundry. Must know his business. No other need apply. Address WILLIAMS & SIMINGTON, Proprietors of the Excelsior Steam Laundry, 303 South Main St., Muskogee, Okla.

WHEN IN INDIANAPOLIS
Stop at the "Professional Headquarters"
"THE FINUS"
531½ Indiana Ave. New Phone 2947-K.
Board unequaled, and accommodation unsurpassed. MRS. F. WAGONER, Prop.

New Circle Theatre
1321-23-25 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Booked through the Ebony Vaudeville and Musical Exchange, offices 1320-22 Rodman St., Philadelphia, Pa. All kinds of acts wanted quick. The only colored licensed and bonded Negro Agency in America (exclusively). Managers write for good proposition. This Exchange has just begun and can play acts five weeks. Watch us grow.

WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop. Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED!
I can give 12 weeks' contract to good teams. Can use two soubrettes, two prima donnas, ten chorus girls and two good comedians, to open in New Orleans, La., May 4th. Will send tickets. Must join in Baton Rouge, La., for rehearsal not later than April 29th. Must know how to work stock. State lowest salary. Won't answer letters unless salary is stated. Address ali mail until April 30th to
Edward D. Lee
P. O. Box 45 Port Allen, La.

Some are Wise, Some are Otherwise
The Managers who are Wise are Booking thru S. H. Dudley
Better wake up and get in on the Dudley Circuit. Mr. Actor you can work if you have the goods to deliver. Write in your open time. I will tell you where you deliver your first package. Can use good singles and trios. No act too big for us to handle. Get in touch with the
S. H. DUDLEY AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISE
EASTERN OFFICE
S. H. Dudley Theatre, Washington, D. C.
LEW HENRY, Mgr.
WESTERN OFFICE
Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis, Ind.
TIM E. OWSLEY, Mgr.

Globe Theatre
Two Shows. Two Pay Days.
I Manage, (Sonny, Turn on the Electric Fan)
The Pictures are hand colored. The patrons, performers and proprietor are so by nature. Let us hear from you.
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Florida
Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager.

Lyric Theatre
One of the best equipped Motion Picture and Vaudeville houses in the South. Will open on the first of March. Shall like to hear from all first class performers, stock companies, trios, teams and singles. Will keep you as long as you can hold an audience. Transportation furnished. In applying state salary. Don't care to hear from boozers and incompetent people.
GERDER WALKER, Proprietor
C. C. MAULSTSBY, Manager.
MIAMI, FLORIDA

The New Grand
Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures
Change of Program Monday and Thursday
Finest Theatre in America
3110-12 State Street, Chicago, Illinois
Performers Send in Your Open Time.

PIKE THEATRE
MOBILE, ALABAMA
POSITIVELY THE "BEST IN DIXIE."
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
JUST COMPLETED! in every way. Nothing Lacking for Convenience of Performers or Patrons.

Best Equipped THEATRE! In the entirs South. STEAM HEAT from Box Office to Dressing Rooms. Best Ventilated and Air Colled System in Operation.
Seating capacity 600. Stage opening 14x23 feet; depth 28 ft; width 38 ft.; height 36 ft. Fully equipped for handling all road companies and minstrels. Communicate at once for next season regarding open dates.
Plenty of time for high class, legitimate vaudeville acts. Performers send in your open time at once. Bert Whitman and her three Sun Beams now here. Drew over seventeen hundred in one night. No matinee.
R. W. NICOLLS, Mgr.

THE GRAND THEATRE!
THIS THEATRE
IS ABSOLUTELY FIRE PROOF
Will be Completed
and opened June 1st
Has Concrete Balcony, seating..............342
Lower Floor Graded Incline, seating........624
Eight Lowser Boxes, seating................48
Exact Seating Capacity...................1,014
Steam Heat. Air Coiled Ventilating System.
STAGE
Opening 22x24 ft.; depth 30 ft; width 50 ft.; height to G. iron 45 ft Has 8 large concrete dressing rooms. Scenery, 8 sets, 78 pieces.
We Can Handle Any Road Company
NOTE—All Acts must have lobby display. We advance railroad tickets.
(Birmingham Amusement Co.)
(INCORPORATED)
1920-1922 AVENUE B,
Birmingham, Aiabama
This Theatre will Play Only
The Best Acts in
Vaudeville and Stock
Performers, Send in Your Open Time!
To make good in this House means 10 weeks over best time in Southern Cities.
H. A. SPIELBERGER, General Mgr.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH

A. B. C.'S ARE VICTORS.

In a hit-and-run fest the A. B. C.'s opened the season at Northwestern park last Sunday by defeating the Indianapolis Special, 25 to 9. The game was full of comedy and errors, but some of it was expected, because neither team had had much practice. However, there were a number of interesting moments during the hostilities, the players being full of the so-called "ginger."

MARION GIANTS ORGANIZE.

The Marion Giants have organized and are now ready for games abroad. Manager Pettiford has spared no pains to send forth the best team that has ever traveled out of Marion, as several new faces will be seen in the lineup. Any team wishing games should address Verlie Pettiford, Pettiford Billiard Hall, Marion, Ind. Robert McMillen, secretary.

TWENTY-FIFTH INFANTRY BASEBALL TEAM.

HONOLULU, Hawaii.—With a reputation in the states for being a clever aggregation of ball players the members of the Twenty-Fifth Infantry Baseball team are now getting properly acclimated and in the near future some good playing is expected of them. If it can be arranged, this team will enter the anticipated league of military teams on the island.

WILL BOX AT CROWN GARDEN THEATER MAY 2.

The Badger A. C. boxing card for Friday evening, May 2, at the Crown Garden Theater, 521 Indiana avenue is to be a good one. Jack Brooks will visit Shine Stanley, of Chicago. These two welterweight stars will go ten rounds. Thunderbolt Gibbs, the one-handed wonder, will meet Jack Mitchell, of Chicago, for eight rounds. Knockout Brown will visit Bert Watson, of St. Louis, six rounds. Young Joe Gans will box four rounds with his sparring partner. Ladies are invited.

COLORED TEAM IS DEFEATED.

Sprudels Lose to Peru Specials 6 to 1.

PERU, Ind.—The Peru Specials easily defeated the West Baden Sprudels last Sunday by the score of 6 to 1. A home run by the Sprudels' third baseman, Lewis, in the second inning was their only score. Huser's great pitching and the all-round work of the Specials were the features, Huser striking out eight men. He let the Sprudels down with three hits. Score:

Sprudels ..0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Specials ...0 2 0 1 1 0 0 2 *—6

WILL HAVE ONE OF THE STRONGEST COLORED TEAMS

Pittsburg will have one of the strongest colored teams in the world this season if the people of this city will lend any kind of support to the project which has been started by several prominent gentlemen of Pittsburg. The Pittsburg Giants Baseball and Athletic club is incorporated and has organized with R. H. Gray, president; Rubin Gray, vice-president and treasurer; W. S. Dillard, secretary, and J. Cole, assistant secretary. They have secured Sol White, the noted colored ball manager to take charge of the ball team and have ordered him to secure the best talent in the colored profession.

THE BADGER A. C. CLUB PULLS OFF BIG CONTEST

One-Round Bess Goes Down.

The Badger A. C. had one of the largest and best fight cards it has ever had at the Crown Garden Theater Friday night, April 18. Young Joe Gans had the best of Kid Edwards, of this city, in their ten-round bout. The first eight rounds were all Gans', while Edwards took the ninth, but in the tenth Gans showed that he was master. Edwards fought a clean fight from start to finish.

One-Round Bess had the first round of his six-round bout with Kid Bryant and then Bryant put Bess down four times in the second for the count of eight each time, and in the third put him out. Bess did not train for his match with Bryant and this is the first boy to defeat Bess. He will meet Bryant again the 16th of May in a ten-round bout.

aJck Brooks was to fight Young Viney ten rounds, but Viney got cold feet and Brooks went six fast rounds with Kid Black.

Jack Hannibal fought six rounds with his sparring partner, Kid Fields. The fight was witnessed by about 1,000 people, nearly half of that number being ladies. Everyone seemed to be well satisfied, and the club will pull off another card May 2.

NAVIN SAYS DISCIPLINE IS BIG ISSUE WITH COBB

Declares Tyrus is Not Greater Than Game Itself—Tiger Boss to Stand Pat.

DETROIT.—Discipline, not money, is the al important question at issue in the dispute between the Detroit American League baseball clug and its star player, outfielder Tyrus Cobb, who is now under suspension because he refused to accept the terms of the 1913 contract tendered him by President Navin. This declaration was made by President Navin in a signed statement. It is understood that $2,500 is the amount involved in the monetary dispute. The statement follows:

"The difference between Mr. Cobb and the Deroit baseball club is not over a matter of money. There are fundamental principles involved—principles of discipline recognized in all walks of life.

Money Not An Issue.

"It is conceded by everybody that Mr. Cobb is the best ball player in the world. And Mr. Cobb is also the best paid ball player in the world. But this is not the issue.

"Mr. Cobb did not make baseball; baseball made him. A player can not be bigged than the game which creates him. To give in to Mr. Cobb now in his present attitude would be to concede that he is greater than the bame itself, for he has set all its laws at defiance.

"Mr. Cobb, instead of reporting for spring practice and giving the club the benefit of his knowledge and his play, organized a barnstorming team and went through the south starring himself, with daily ultimatum to the Detroit club. If Mr. Cobb can persistently defy the laws of the game, what effect will he have on the other players and where will his 'I-am-above-the-law' theory end? We may as well turn the club over to him and eventually the league.

Maybe It's Temperament.

"If Mr. Cobb doesn't like a room a hotel clerk gives him he quits the club for a week. If he doesn't like what a silly man in the grand stand yells at him he punches his face and is again out of the game.

"He quits the game when we were fighting for a pennant, and publicly stated that he would not play with his comrade in left field, D. Jones, on account of some misunderstanding with that player. If he doesn't feel like practicing he stays away from the park. He has grown to believe that his greatness precludes his being a subject to club discipline.

Still Some Hope.

"I think Mr. Cobb eventually will recognize his fault—until he does there can be no understanding between us. He demands $15,000 for his services and then he goes to the other end of the country to fire ultimatums at me through the public press, proclaiming that no representative of the Detroit club has been 'sent' to talk business with him. Mr. Cobb is an employe of the Detroit baseball club; he knows where the office is.

"In the past I have patiently put up with a great deal from Cobb. It has now reached a point where there must be a showdown."

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous delibity, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid reciept in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

YOUNG FARMER, BOXER.

Young Farmer, a 105 pound boxed, of Peoria, Ill., would like to meet any good 105 pound boy. He is under the management of Geo. Ford the clever lightweight. He can be reached by addressing 801 Saratoga St., Peoria, Ill.

BIG NEGRO FIGHTERS ARE ELIMINATED FROM GAME

(By Billy Lewis.)

In the run of human affairs there are happenings now and then which so absorb attention that they stand out as the ending of periods are the beginnings of periods. Everything swings about the date of the happening until the happening stands very often for the date. Take the Jack Johnson fight at Reno. Up until that time there was a sort of pugilistic order that was going steadily on in one direction. Champions were coming, champions were going, and by various routes as they have ever been going since the business began. When Jack came he was a very Roosevelt. Either completely routed the past, filled the present completely, changing the course of things as surely as a rampant stream that has assaulted its borders. Either in his own sphere carved out a new future, an unexpected future, and most assuredly as it concerns Mr. Roosevelt, for the better. I have in mind the political awakening following the Roosevelt activity.

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It is by no means certain that the pugilistic trend dating from Reno is the best for Negro pugilists, and yet there is evidence of some good that came out of Reno. The quarrel that followed brought the white people and the colored people nearer face to face than has been known since the freedom of the race. True enough they were discussed mainly relative to physical ableness, yet the thing would not stay so closely confined. But it is not this of which I wish to speak. This thought however in keeping with this division of the theme, that this vis a vis (face to face) condition was the result of Reno.

• • •

The elimination that was so much talked of a few months ago was thought to include Jack Johnson only as the Negro objective; and, perhaps, it was meant that way. It will be noticed, however, that the thing has reached out until all of the major pugilists are fairly under the ban of displeasure. This dates from Reno. The object is not to heap coals of fire on Johnson's head because he was a principal at Reno; not at all. I am chronicling pure pugilistic history with the concomitant circumstances, just as Cervantes did of Don Quixote and his encounters, with more or less of the same jocular feeling, and I trust accordingly some high places of sanity and serenity. Reno was but an incident to not a cause of what has followed. O, yes, it hastened things to a head as a poultice might hasten a boil; but it was coming all right; the difference being that the long drawn out agony was shortened but it was more intense.

• • •

Before Reno you could read pleasingly of Joe Gans and often, also, of Sam Langford, of Sam McVey, of Joe Jeanette. Gans, of course, is dead. Langford is practically an exile. True enough, one gets at a line on him now and then over in Australia where he gets fighting enough to do to keep the wolf from the door. By the way, Australia has some funny laws about aliens coming into the country. It is something on the bond order given by responsible citizen or citizens as to good conduct, and so forth. And before such persons can leave the country they must give a satisfactory account of themselves during the sojourn. If they are indebted or have in any way failed in living up to the laws they may be detained by the sponsor. Now, if that's a fairy tale, Billy McClain is responsible for it. McClain said that he was so noisy that no one thought of holding him. He thinks Sam Langford and McVey will have a sweet time getting away from the Kangaroos.

So like a play of some master hand the big Negro fighters find themselves like ships in the docks—laid up for repairs. McVey as a pugilist had Paris for his parish, an erstwhile American citizen. The lure of gold led him to Australia where he defeated "white hopes" in one, two, three order until he had nothing more to do. Then came our Sam Langford who made things interesting for him—whipping him and getting whipped by him. The shekels fell to him in showers in his first engagements but he, according to report, is a poor financial manager. With his fights far between as they seem to be he may be just dragging along at this time. The contrary may be true. The fighters over there may have everything their way. This is absolutely true, however, that they are eliminated from the big bouts whether by accident or design.

• • •

Joe Jeanette gets a go now and then, but never with the big "white hopes." So he must content himself with ordinary fighters or drop out of the game altogether. All of this may have happened just this way, but it looks as if there might be method in it. The colored men are not figuring in the fights where there is money worth talking about. Such being the case, the fighting proposition doesn't look very good for colored boys who are anxious to be known as the coming Joe Gans or the coming Jack Johnson. To be a Joe Gans or Jack Johnson without their financial standing would not mean much. 'Twould be as tinkling cymbals and sounding brass, very poor pay for the terrific beatings they sometimes get.

• • •

The colored fighters seem to know that the day of big purses for Negro fighters have passed. Of course, the fighting business under the name of boxing has become more general. Persons who never saw a scrap before now see them as often as they wish. All of this since Reno. The boxing matches reduce the chances of the big bouts, since there's not that same anxiety. So the same kind of money is no longer spent to see a mill. There can scarcely be a combination of circumstances that could reproduce Reno financially. The colored fighters have all of this against their chances of getting in the money, not to speak of the thing of elimination which is more truth than fiction. This elimination as first intended was to separate Johnson from the championship of the white heavyweights and which they have done—those most concerned—but they meant to take the title with them.

ITINTERARY—AMERICAN GIANTS' BASEBALL TEAM

Colored—Fifteen People.

Though Northern Pacific Railway trains usually make schedule time, it is expressly understood that this schedule is not guaranteed and is subject to change without notice, and that the Northern Pacific Railway Company will not be liable for any loss or damage that may be occasioned through failure of its trains to make schedule time or connect at junction points.

Sufficient coach space to be provided for accommodation of team.

Neither members nor employers of team are permitted to ride in baggage cars. No animals will be handled in baggage cars without release covering their value being given.

Operating department officials are requested to aid in the successful carrying out of this itinerary. Superintendents will acknowledge receipt of this itinerary to Superintendent of Transportation, St. Paul, advising if any of the arrangements outlined are impracticable.

(Issued at Portland, Ore., March 28, 1913.)

Arrive Portland via S. P. Co. 7:40 a.m. April 3d.
Leave Portland via N. P. Ry. 10:30 a. m. April 3d.
Arrive Vancouver via N. P. Ry. 10:55 a. m. April 3d.
Leave Vancouver via N. P. Ry. 4:15 p. m. April 3d.
Arrive Seattle via N. P. Ry. 10:35 p. m. April 3d.
Leave Seattle via C. P. S. S. Co. 11:30 p. m. April 6th.
Arrive Vancouver, B. C. via C. P. C. C. Co. 8:30 a. m. April 7th.
Leave Vancouver, B. C. vio C. P. S. S. Co. 10:00 a. m. April 9th.
Arrive Victoria via C. P. S. S. Co. 2:35 p. m. April 9th.
eLave Victoria via C. P. S. S. Co. 4:30 p. m. April 10th.
Arrive Seattle via C. P. S. S. Co 9:30 p. m. April 10th.
Leave Seattle via N. P. Ry. 8:00 a. m. April 11th.
Arrive Tacoma via N. P. Ry. 9:25 a. m. April 11th.
Leave Tacoma via N. P. Ry. 5:45 p. m. April 11th.
Arrive Portland via N. P. Ry. 10:30 p. m. April 11th.
Leave Portland via S. P. & S. Ry. 7:00 p. m. April 13th.
Arrive Walla Walla via N. P. Ry. 8:05 a. m. April 14th.
Leave Walla Walla via N. P. Ry. 8:15 p. m. April 14th.
Arrive Missoula via N. P. Ry. 6:35 p. m. April 15th.
Leave Missoula via N. P. Ry. 8:40 p. m. April 16th.
Arrive Helena via N. P. Ry. 1:15 a. m. April 17th.
Leave Helena via G. N. Ry. 4:20 p. m. April 17th.
Arrive Butte via G. N. Ry. 8:30 p. m. April 17th.
Leave Butte via N. P. Ry. 10:55 p. m. April 17th.
Arrive St. Louis 8:02 a. m. April 20th.

THE COLORED GIANTS IS A WONDERFUL TEAM

Defeat Seattle in the Rain and Mud—Show Remarkable Speed, Fine Fielding and Hard Hitting—Raymond's Men Play Badly in Spots, but Fight Hard.

(By Portus Baxter.)

It is not surprising that the Coast League clubs avoided battle with the American Giants (colored), of Chicago. Portland plucked up courage to tackle them and was walloped four out of five games. Yesterday afternoon in a drizzling rain, the colored wonders added Seattle to their list of victims, the score being 10 to 5. There is some satisfaction, however, in the thought that it was a battle all the way through, although our heroes played bad ball in spots.

We may be able to beat the colored men out of the remaining games, but on form they are entitled to make it three straight. This is a better team than the famous Cuban Giants. There is not the slightest doubt about their being of major league caliber. They play ball all the time any way you look at it, and their skill had something to do with making our team look "rotten" several times. Rain and a slippery field did not check their speed.

A Wonderful Ball Tteam.

It is only fair to the local team to point out that the Giants have been playing all winter and are in much better form. They have lost only ten games out of ninety-five, which is some record, believe me. Dougherty, the left-hander, who was in the box, is the same fellow who let the Chicago Cubs down with two hits and no runs afted they had won the world's championship. And yet they say that Lindsay, who will be in the box, is even a better pitcher. Perhaps he is, but Dougherty has all the goods any self-respecting pitcher should carry about with him.

Seattle got twelve hits off Dougherty, the same number the Giants got off Schneider, but in only two innings did the locals bunch on the colored artist. Then they got three safe pokes to the inning, which netted three runs in the first instance and two in the ninth. Dougherty probably would admit that luck was with him in the third, when Seattle had a chance to get into the game.

Cadman was on third and Schneider on second. One was out. The infield was playing close in to protect the plate. Jackson caught the ball on the nose and shot a hot liner that looked good for the "neutral" zone between the pitcher and the shortstop. Hutchinson, however, made a shift toward second, and stabbing with his left hand got the ball, and, of course(doubled Cadman at seond, ending the incipient uprising.

Seattle did not score until the seventh when Dougherty let Raymond reach first by neglecting to touch first base after receiving the throw from Pierce, who fielded the ball. Schneider delivered one of his famous pokes and the ball cleared the Rainier sign in left. Shaw hit and Jackson followed with what looked like a homer, but it dropped just inside, goinb for a single. Shaw scored on Nill's out to right.

In the ninth Dougherty walked Jackson. Nill and Fullerton hit, filling the sacks. Killilay drove a high liner to the left stockade, scoring two. Baird batted for Dean. Wally had the chance, but he felt chilly and Baird was only too eager to try, Baird walked. This filled the sacks, but Raymond hit to Dougherty, who got Fullerton at the plate, and then Petway showed what a wonderful catcher he is by the way he got the ball to first, ending the game.

Pete Schneider struck out eleven, and although hit for twelve hits. deserved better results. In several instances his support was below par, which permitted runs to come over. The error column does not show some of the bad work by the locals.

The same teams played the following afternoon.

The score:

Seattle	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Shaw, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Jackson, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	1
Nill, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	1
Fullerton, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Killilay, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Dean, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
*Baird	0	0	0	0	0	0
Raymond, ss	5	1	1	0	2	0
Cadman, c	4	0	2	11	3	1
Schneider, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	5	12	27	11	3

*Batted for Dean in ninth.

Giants	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Duncan, lf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Hill, cf	4	2	1	2	1	1
Barker, rf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Pirece, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Taylor, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Monroe, 2b	5	0	1	3	1	0
Petway, c	5	0	0	11	2	0
Hutchinson, ss	5	2	2	1	3	0
Dougherty, p	3	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	40	10	12	27	10	2

Score by innings:
Seattle ...0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2— 5
Giants ..3 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 2—10

Summary: Two base hits—Duncan, Hill, Pierce, Taylor, Monroe, Dougherty, Home run—Schneider. Stolen bases—Raymond, Duncan, Hill, Barber. Sacrifice hits—Shaw. Sacrifice flies—Nill, Taylor. Bases on balls—Off Schneider, 3; off Dougherty, 2. Struck out—By Schneider, 11; by Dougherty, 9. Double playes—Dean to Cadman to Nill; Hutchinson to Taylor; Dougherty to Petway to Pierce. Hit by pitcher—Dougherty, 2 (Fullerton, Dean). Umpire—King Kelly.

COMMENT ON CHICAGO GIANTS' WINNING GAMES AND FRIENDS ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

The following items are given without reference to place or authority but nevertheless true reports of what is being said of the Chicago Giants now playing ball on the Pacific Coast.

• • •

"Megaphone" Miller, the popular announced at Dug's park, thinks the greatest catcher in the country is Petway, who played with the Chicago Giants in the Winter league, California. According to Miller, if the Chicago Giant was not of shady complexion, he would go in the big league and rot there. He says Petway can flag a man at the second cushion without even getting up from a crouched position. The "smoke" is chain lightning on his feet and is a terrific hitter.

• • •

The critics who declare that the American Giants of Chicago would win the pennant in any minor league and finish in first division in the majors do not err. The colored chaps, who appeared in Portland against the Colts on April 12 and 13, are real ball players. They demonstrated this at Vancouver Barracks, blanking the soldiers, 7-0, in a five-inning game.

The score alone means little insofar as the strength of the dusky squad is concerned, but the way the players handle themselves in the field and at the bat does. The colored boys only played the game to satisfy 500 military fans who had gathered in the rain to see their champions tackle the highly-touted Chicagoans, and then shoved Parks, an outfielder, into the box, and placed Petway, the regular catcher, at first base.

• • •

It is unfortunate that the visitors cannot stay longer, because they are undoubtedly the greatest colored club in the world and qualified to battle on even terms with the best in the National and American Leagues. In the two games they have played here they have shown their class in many ways, yet the conditions have been such that they could not play the kind of ball the fans like to see.

• • •

Rube Foster's band of merry troubadours from Chicago gave the Seattle league team a dreadful drubbing before a crowd that packed the park. The score was 17 to 7, and it esurely was a savage slaughter. The sun came out afted a couple of days of deluge and the baseball bugs came swarming from everywhere to see the great negro ball team in action. The crowd overflowed the field and fringed the foul lines just like Dug expects it to on opening day, big Sundays and holidays, and the fans enjoyed the slugging of the colored gents even if it did spell disaster for the local team.

The American Giants are not members of this league, and the three stinging slaps they handed the Seattle club do not count, so no harm has been done. If some genius could whitewash that bunch he could have a cinch on the pennant in any minor league in the land and he would also be made quite welcome in St. Louis or Boston or BGrooklyn, where second division teams weary the faithful fans.

A complete census of the colored population of Seattle could have been taken at the ball ground. Every darkey in town and his gal was there, and they gave the darktown brigade from Chicago a noisy greeting and showered them with silver occasionally. If the American Giants did not go away with a friendly feeling for Seattle they are an ungrateful bunch, for they were given the best their Seattle brethren could afford.

Gatewood, a mammoth black man, went out on the mound for the negroes and put half the park in eclipse. Our hired men could not see the ball as it darted from the shadow made by Mr. Gatewood, so the way to the plate was rather rocky until the last round, when the big black lobbed the ball over and our fellows made three runs, thus bringing up their score to more respectable proportions.

• • •

This fellow Gatewood is considered another Johnson, Matthewson and Wood all rolled in one. He had everything and his perfect control and terrific speed made him a formidable opponent. His spit ball was breaking in grant style throughout. The Giants have a swell park at 39th street, Chicago, where they play right through the summer, touring the South in the winter months. Jack Johnson figured with this team a couple of years ago at first base, but he could not last long in such company. The team is regarded as major leaguers all over the United States, and the Coast League clubs refused to compete against the Giants. They have a big edge over the Northwestern Leaguers because of the fact that they are now training at top speed.

M'CARTY OUTPOINTS FLYNN.

Ring Experts Declare Luther Shows Great Improvement.

PHILADELPHIA.—Luther McCarty carried the scalp of fireman Jim Flynn when he left. At the Olympia A. A. he cut the Pueblo man to ribbons in a six-round bout. That McCarty did not score a knockout was due to the fact that Flynn covered up in five of the six sessions, not caring to swap punches with his opponent.

Ring experts who saw the conqueror of Al Palzer express the opinion that he has improved wonderfully since his first fights in the east.

BOB ARMSTRONG

One of Cleverest Heavyweight Boxers, Known as Gymnasium Champion on Account of Tender Heart.

"Gymnasium champion" was the title originated and measured to fit the proportions of Bob Armstrong. He could outbox any of the pugilists of his heydey in training quarters, but he lacked one essential that kept him from becoming more of a character in the pugilistic history of this country than he was.

Armstrong was too tender hearted to make his conquests in the ring sufficiently decisive to command public attention and support in his quest to openly engage the best of the heavyweights. He could not beat an opponent unmercifully once he realized that his adversary was his inferior.

The most impressive example that can be realized to emphasize this were his meetings with Frank Childs. After watching them fight different opponents it was an odds-on wager that Armstrong would make Childs appear like a novice, but once in the ring opposed to each other Bob failed to press Childs, and Frank won comparatively easily from Armstrong.

Although Armstrong never was even what might be called a near champion, the big negro was one of the best known and best liked of all the boxers of his time because of his wonderfully even disposition. There were few—in fact, his intimates cannot recall any—instances when his temper became ruffled. Most of the time he smiled. He smiled when he was punched and he smiled when he cleverly eluded a lead and countered with a jab or a hook.

An Ideal Sparring Partner.

This made him an ideal sparring partner, and it is in this capacity that Armstrong serves even at the presentn time. He has trained with practically all of the prominent heavyweights from the time Joe Choynski was preparing himself for his fight with Peter Maher at the old Broadway Athletic club in New York. He has worked with Maher, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and the rest and now is perfecting the work of "Gunboat" Smith and "One Round" Davis, of Buffalo.

It was really "Parson" Davies who brought Armstrong out. The manager in his travels saw the negro work and was impressed with his boxing ability. At that time Davies maintained a training camp at Asbury Park. Tommy Ryan, Jim Hall, Joe Choynski and Jimmy Barry were then trainirg there.

Davies sent for Armstrong and told him to report to Sam Austin, who was associated with Davies. It was Bob's first appearance in New York City and Austin was requested to take the boxer to Asbury Park.

Looked Like a Tramp.

"Well, I remember," remarked Austin, "how Armstrong looked when he arrived. He had worn the toes out of his shoes. His clothes were ragged. In general appearance he was a tramp. As we were on the ferry boat crossing the river to take the train for the training camp Armstrong stood on the rear of the boat, and, looking up at the buildings which were considered sky scrapers in those days. Bob remarked, admiration and wonderment fairly sticking out of him, 'That sure is some town.'

"It was a long speech for Armstrong in those days," continued Austin. "He was always very polite. He never spoke unless spoken to and then answered for the most part in monosyllables."

The one big thing that Armstrong did in a pugilistic way was to act as chief sponsor in the introduction of Jim Jeffries to the New York public. Jeffries traveled to New York to fight two men in the same ring on the same night. Steve O'Donnell, who was considered some pumpkins in the heavyweight ranks, was selected as one of these two men. Armstrong was decided upon as the other, more by chance than because he had proved himself to be in line for such an opportunity.

Bob Outpoints Jeffries.

Tom O'Rourke was conducting the club and Davies was a friend of his. Parson persuaded O'Rourke to give Armstrong that chance and it was agreed.

Armstrong was put on first with Jeffries, the idea being that Bob might prove sufficiently aggressive to tire Jeffries and thus give O'Donnell a better chance. Armstrong boxed Jeffries to a standstill, and after the bout "Jeff" announced that he would be unable to meet O'Donnell because he had injured his right wrist on Armstrong.

It was big, good-natured Bob who originated the expression "Bring home the bacon." Armstrong was behind Joe Wolcott the night Joe fought Tommy West at the old Marlborough A. C. in New York. During the encounter Armstrong fairly hollowed from the corner at Walcott, "Come, on you Joe, bring home the bacon."

ATTELL-KAUFMAN.

Officials Stop Sham Bout and Declare it "No Fight."

ATLANTA.—Atlanta police commissioners last week stopped the scheduled ten-round bout between Abe Attell, former featherweight champion, and Benny Kaufmann, of Philadelphia, in the seventh round. Action by the commissioners was accompanied by the announcement that the bout was "on fight." After the first round the Philadelphian assumed the defensive, covering and avoiding Attell until the contest was stopped.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON A LEADER.

The best seller in the book line for the last ten years is not any of the popular novels as one would suppose, but the book "Up From Slavery," by Booker T. Washington. Edition after edition has been printed and the demand is still unsatisfied. Copies in libraries are soon worn out by use and have to be replaced. The author of this book addressed Bismarck citizens on Monday evening, March 3. People will have a chance to see and hear this most remarkable man. After Taft, Roosevelt and Wilson, Booker T. Washington, occupies the most prominent place in the public thought. All these other men have ancestry and culture behind them, but Booker T. Washington was born a slave in a plantation hut and has risen to fame in spite of all his handicaps. He must be ranked as a great leader.—Bismarck, N. D., Tribune.

The Freeman in Omaha, Neb.—For sale by Albin Simmons, 1313 Dodge street.

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The Ayres Bulletin

Bows and Jabots

The woman who neglects an occasional visit to the neckwear counter is likely to miss novelties of undoubted charm.

These fancy bows at 25c and 50c are a case in point. They are mostly in silk and velvet combinations—some plain color, some with a touch of "Bulgarian."

Jabots are often quite ambitious in their elegance, especially those at $4 00 and $5.00; really pretty ones, however, of net and shadow laces may be had at 50c.
—Main floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Send in personals or writeups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It is free. Drop it on a postcard. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?

Wm. E .Scott, the artist, will leave for Paris, France, May 10.

Mrs. Jones, mother of J. Edward Jones, has improved from a recent illness.

Mr. Lindsay Kendricks, of Bisbee, Ariz., is in the city with a view of locating here.

Mr. Sam P. Ingram, of Marion, Ind., is in the city, looking for a business location.

Mrs. Bessie Wiles, of West North street, was taken to Lincoln hospital for an operation last week.

Miss Alice Evans has returned to the city after a three weeks' visit with her mother in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. Will Lewis has returned from Columbus, Ind., where she visited her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Hicks.

The Lotus Club will give their last dance Thursday, May 1, at the Pythian temple. Invitations are now out.

Mrs. M. E. Carter, of Lancaster, O., spent Sunday and Monday as the guest of her brother, Mr. W. H. Fielding.

Mr. J. W. Burden, of Marion, Ind., was in this city on business last week, closing a contract for $15,000 of insurance.

Russel Smith, the eminent musician and song writer, has returned home from his tour with the Southern Smart Set company.

The Assembly dancing class was largely attended on last Friday evening. Given by Messrs. Vangh and Baxter, at the K. of P. hall.

Miss Ethel Motley will leave the city Monday for her home in Chicago, after a very pleasant visit with her uncle, Mr. T. A .Motley.

Superintendent Bryant, of the Indiana District, left last Sunday for Terre Haute, Ind., to hold quarterly meeting and will be gone four weeks.

Mr. Russell Smith, the noted composer and sweet singer, has returned to this city after touring the South with the Southern Smart Set Company.

Miss Eugenia Dent entertained at her home, 1134 Fayette street, on Wednesday evening. The evening was delightfully spent in dancing and whist.

Mrs. Anna Harris, of North Senate avenue, was called to her home at Mt. Vernon, Ind., on account of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nora Jones.

William H. Mitchell, of 1964 Park avenue, recited one of his original poems at New Bethel Baptist church on Martindale avenue, April 20. The title was "The Greatest of All."

Mr .and Mrs. Thomas Elam, of 1915 Churchman avenue, entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Adelma Jackson and Mr. B. F. Dickens. After afour-course menu was served, the guests were entertained zy an automobile ride to Beech Grove and Garfield park and other pleasure resorts.

The Freeman is on sale in Denison, Tex., by H. Nelson, 416 Bond street, north.

CHARITY CONCERT A SUCCESS.

The All-Star charity concert, given last Friday evening, April 18, by the Thursday Coterie Club at Jones Tabernacle, was a grand success. Mr. Noble Sissle, the tenor, proved himself to be the favorite of the evening. One song which he sang so effectively was an Irish love song, "Mavourneen." In this song he showed his ability to use a lyric quality, although his voice is decidedly robust and dramatic. Mr. Alfred A. Taylor, the poet, read several of his best selections in dialect. The poet's works are very worthy, being typical, full of life and above all, very effectively rendered.

The big surprise of the evening was a sextette of mixed voices, in full dress, under Mr. Sissle's direction. Misses Gladis Lewis (soprano) and Ruth Gutherie (contralto), Messrs. Wallace Woolfork and Noble Sissle (tenors), John Montgomery and Richard Charis (bassos). The sextette rendered two selections, one a descriptive ballad full of harmony and then closed with a patriotic song, which brought a great ovation. Mrs. Alfred H. Hendricks was at the piano and lended much inspiration to the program, both in attire and splendid ability.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Committee of Management has set Saturday, May 10th, as the day that a list of names composed of all paid and unpaid subscriptions, will be published. By that means it will be seen who has made good their pledge and those who have not.

The southern invasion of the colored Y. M. C. A. basket ball team was given a severe jolt last Monday evening, when the colored Y. M. C. A. basket ball team, of Louisville, Ky., beat the Hoosiers by a score of 29 to 11. It was a warm game even at that, but simply outplayed is the verdict of the last court of appeals.

Another contribution to the colored men's branch Y. M. C. A. has jjust been made by the widow of the late Hugh McGowan, which will be given in memory of the deceased. It pays to stand for something.

The Y. M. C. A. band will give their first minstrel Saturday evening, April 26th, at Franklin, Ind.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, nonirritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros.' drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists; Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves' Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street; Branches Where News Items and Things of Interest for Publication Will eB Received Daily if Left at Black's Confectionery, 243 North Central Avenue, and Hooper's Drug Store, Will Receive Prompt Attention.

Special to The Freeman.

Freeman headquarters at 2922 Cochran street. Items, ads. and things of interest will receive prompt attention daily. Black's Confectionery, 343 North Central avenue; Hooper's drug store, 2428 Elm street; Hoggie Lewis, 210 South Jefferson street. The increased demand for the Freeman has caused us to establish the above news branches, where our patrons can go each week and get a copy and leave news for the next week's Freeman. ....Since insurance of all kinds is daily claiming the attention of the whole people, it should not be overlooked by the Negroes everywhere, and members of the race should become interested to a greater extent in this great business, because it gives protection to your families and your loved ones who are dependent upon you and insures them from poverty and want after your death. The great benefit of insurance is not confined entirely to the lives of persons, but is to be had in the way of fire insurance, accident and health insurance, which are all blessings to the people. Insurance is a factor to help lift the race to better conditions. It is a good vocation to be learned by the young people growing up, as it provides a good income when properly conducted, and thus paves the way for many an energetic boy and girl to acquire prominence in life. Now we have colored insurance concerns which are just as good as the insurance companies of the white people, and should be patronized by our people in preference to any other. By doing this you will be doing something for your own color—something which we advocate in this paper every week; that is, to help the membres of the Negro race in every way possible. The colored insurance concern will take more interest in your welfare than any other, and this also applies to all other branches of enterprise among our people. Let the colored people stand by each other, and a grand uplift of the race will surely result therefrom. Why will men and women of the race continue to give their good money to white concerns who have no interest in their wellbeing any farther than obtaining the good money that honest Negroes earn by hard labor? Put your efforts toward supporting your own race, and the benefits will return to your compounded many times. ....Independence is one of the greatest things that can be bestowed upon a person or acquired by them. Many of our people continue to have collectors at their doors daily, who hound the mcontinually and often times place them in very embarrassing positions. If you would live within your means, lay aside a little for a rainy day, put your shoulder to the wheel and help your colored brother or sister who is striving to make an honest living in business, catering to the members of their own race, you would be in a far better condition than to owe evrey dollar you earn to some white concern, who will show you no mercy when your accounts fall due. Be prudent and accumulate a little for a future day. Above all, be honest and pay your obligations, then strive to live within your income and save a little....Mr. Arthur Coleman is back from Belton and Temple, where he went to attend the funerals of two relatives....Mr. A. W. Hall, the popular bartender at the Mineola bar, is on the job again after several days' layoff on account of a sprained ankle....Several of the city's best caterers enjoyed a trip over the state with the Dallas trade excursion, and are now at home telling their friends of their experiences....Messrs. M. J. Weil, Robert Weems, R. Lee Jones and Mrs. Ella McKenzie are up again after being on the sick list....Mr. D. V. Hooper is visiting in Florida....The masses of the people sympathize with the following families here: S. J. Williams, in the loss of his wife; Mrs. Dave Noble, who lost her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Taylor, who lost their son, Oliver, who had many friends over the state....Algiers Lodge, No. 44, K. of P., paid Mrs. S. C. White and Mrs. Eliza Miles the full payments due them on policies held by their husbands the past week....The Dallas Social Club, one of the leading clubs of the city, meets once each week at the home of some of its members for pleasure and pastime. They were recently the guests of Mesdames Georgia Sherons, 3109 Cochran street, and E. Robinson on Rosaland avenue....Mr. and Mrs. McCary, of Marshall, spent several days here visiting at the beautiful home of Mrs. C. Epps, at 3109 Cochran street....It is time to stop stalling and be men and women with some regard for your word....It seems to do some of our people great good to crowd around in frnt of some of our Negro cncerns n the Sabbath day, and it should be stopped, because it does look bad and has the appearance of a blind tiger, that we hope is not the case....People who are not able to pay for treatment are being treated free at the leading sanitarium in Dallas. Both white and black persons are treated alike.

* * *

THE NEW LIVE OAK CAFE.

The place ahead with good things to eat all the time. The four seasons' appetizing goodies are constantly kept for those who wish to have the best. Wholesome foods well cooked these hot days and nights. Phone into us your orders and we will have them ready for you or a whole party of guests when you come. We want your business, because our service is surpassed by none in the city. Our prices are the lowest and in reach of one and all. We cheer you up when you are feeling blue with our playing electric piano, ices, cold drinks, fountain sodas of all kinds and the best creams and pastries. Wm. Jackson, proprietor. Central Live Oak street.

* * *

The following Master Masons of Abiff Metropolitan, Paul Drayton and Crystal Palace Lodges, were taken into the Royal Arch Chapter of Dallas the past week: Wilford Johnson, William Winn, H. D. Cain, J. M. Allen, Jesse, Andrews, J. S. Smith, Carl Miller, J. M. Tolbert, Steve Hutson, James Lomax, Will Lomax, G. B. Montgomery, Sam Prayer, A. Lomax, O. C. Boone. A choice banquet was served after the rites were bestowed. Music and mirth combined with a menu closed the ceremonies....The Mayes Indian Blood Medicine Company is now located in this city, where these medicines are being manufactured for their large an dextensive trade in all parts of the United States....Dr. Frank P. Mayes & Sons, Sterling R. Johnson & Sons are the firms that are a credit to our people, who do things that are right....Tyler & Rodgers make a pair on the Daily Metropolitan, and their associates are giving the people some thing every day. That looks good in the face of all opposition....Mrs. Alice Hudson and Mrs. C. Baker are in the city. ....Mr. M. Flynn, of Fort Worth, was here at the bedside of his mother on South Preston street....Mr. G. E. Purdy, the globe trotter of the Vapor City, is here indefinitely with relatives and friends.... The various church clubs are busyily engaged in financial rallies, and everywhere you turn it's a jug, book, card or barrel presented to you by someone looking for a cheerful giver. This is right, and all should assist in this good work, for the churches aid greatly in the moral uplift of the people....The mass meeting at the colored Y. M. C. A. gave much encouragement to the people....Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Brewer entertained a jolly bunch of the Jubilee Club members at their suburban home last Monday night....The Palatine Guards and Sir Knights, under Captain George Adkins, made an everlasting impression with the large audience last Sunday at the cornerstone laying of Gallilee Baptist church. The srevices were impressive and a large sum was realized which will help the church....The old and young folks are nightly visiting the Capital Pleasure and Electric park at the corner of Ball and Gilliott streets. Every convenience is yours for your pleasure..Have John Edwards do your plumbing and gas fitting. He will treat you right. He is licensed and knows his business. Phone 3557....Mr. K. D. Morrison, superintendending manager of the Mutual Benefit Association at Corsicana, Texas, has consented to handle the Freeman in that city in the future. He spent several days here with his family and agents of the A. B. M. Association.

SONG.

"You Are the Apple of My Eye." Send 15 cents for this beautiful, classy rag. BETTIE SONG PUB. CO., 2711 Guilliott street, Dallas, Texas.

THE BOSTONIAN. Everything firstclass. Rooms neatly furnished; electric lights; both phones; baths. Board as you like it. Mrs. Annie Sims, proprietress, 1412 Patterson avenue, Dalas, Tex.

Repairing, rebuilding and horeshoeing. Prices right. Work satisfactorily done. JACK DUTY, 309 Walton street, Dallas, Tex.

The Perkin Pool, Billiard, Domino, Rest and Reading Room, properly operated, where your presence will be appreciated. Up-to-date service. My time is yours, day or night. 2211 Elm street, Dallas, Texas. R. A. PERKIN, Prop. 4t

ROOMS. ROOMS. ROOMS.

Home comfort and family conveniences.. Clean beds at reasonable prices. MRS. MAGGIE MOORE, 2811 Commerce street, Dallas, Tex.

At the Elmo Bar you get what you want. Bottled beer, cigars, solda water and cold draught beer. Orders quickly delivered. RED WASHINGTON, manager, 2706 Elm street, Dallas, Tex.

John Edwards is the only colored plumber in Dallas, Texas. Plumbing and gas fitting a specialty. Work solicited at any hour. Phone M. 3557. Mch 15

Your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ladies' work a specialty. Phone, Main 4530. 2404 Live Oak street. Greggs & Jones, proprietors.

Your old buggy, wagon, express or anything that needs repairing, and first-class horse shoeing on short notice; under a positive guarantee. Call on Jack Duty, 309 Walton St., Dallas, Texas.

A family home for ladies and gentlemen who love the comforts of well preferred and selected location; all modern furnishings. Call at 2811 Commerce St.; Mrs. Maggie Moore, Proprietress, Dallas, Texas.

NOTICE.

Mr. James Jamerson, formerly with Howell Bros., is with the Citizens Mercantile Grocery Co., 2600 Bryan street, where he wishes all his friends to call and see him or order your choice fresh meats and groceries. Phone M-789. Dallas, Texas.

WANTED A WIFE.

Not over 35 years old, pleasant manners; one who understands present-day conditions; object, matrimony. I mean business. Address Wm. L. W., care 909 Main street, Dallas, Texas. North Texas Building.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Political League of Voters—News in General.

By S. G. Taylor.

Special to The Freeman.

Thomas J. Beadles and Wallace opened their new shaving parlor, The Midway, 1204 West Walnut street, and they will be glad to meet their friends there. Everything first class. George Hamilton, artist....Wm. Mosbey fell from the third story window of the Crown Garment Co.'s building and had his back wrenched. He did not have a scratch, in spite of the fact that he plunged through the window sash and glass. He was standing on a chair cleaning the office window and lost his balance....Mrs. E. J. Jackson of No. 1228 West Magazine street was kindly remembered by her many friends at her birthday anniversary....The Princess of various temples of Louisville had a grand rally at their hall, Ninth and Magazine streets, and their receipts were $258.78 toward helping to meet the note due on their hall....The Colored Political League of Voters had their regular meeting at College Hall, Green street, between First and Second streets. 175 members were enrolled and expressed their desire to become more beneficial to the party or parties who without regard to race, creed or color favor the least discrimination of every voter in this Fifth District of Kentucky. They adopted resolutions to support the party or parties offering protection to the masses of colored voters in this district and investigate every platform and candidate placed before the colored voters of this district. They go a step farther and demand such protection and rights as the laws of the commonwealth afford. The demands include protection from police brutality, protection in the city and all courts and the right to share in city and county employment. Governor McCreary appointed the Rev. John H. Frank, D. D., pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, as a delegate to Atlanta, Ga., to attend the convention to be held there next month.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Society and General News.

(By Benita L. Morrow, 411 Olive St.)

Special to The Freeman.

It was quite sad to learn of the death of Brother Wash Winn, one of the oldest brothers of the Odd Fellows' lodge. He was very much beloved by his fellow men. He leaves a sincere and devoted wife to mourn his loss, also a step-daughter, who resides in Chicago....Mrs. Maria Lutt, one of the older members of the Alexander Chapel, passed away on last Fridaw a week ago. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Shannon. She leaves a husband, two daughters, five sons and one brother to mourn her loss, besides a host of friends ....Miss Kitty Shaw is still confined to her bed......Mrs. Ellen Cook, of South Governor street, is ill with la grippe..Mr. Monroe Talbott is very ill at his father's hom eon Mulberry street....Mrs. Martha Taylor was indisposed last week....Miss Lucile Thurman has a slight touch of tonsilitis....Mrs. Ezell, of Madisonville,; Mr. Ledford, of Clarksville, and Messrs. William and Hildred Tutt, of Chicago, were in the city last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maria Tutt......Master Elza Hort, of Boonville, has arrived in this city to make it his future home.... The Household of Ruth, No. 128, will give an entertainment at the home of Mrs. Anna Jones, on Canal street, to which the public is invited....Mrs. M. E. Washington, the D. G. M. N. G., was ni the city on her annual tour last week. On Monday afternoon she rendered a most excellent lecture to the Household of Ruth, No. 128. In the evening a reception was attended by quite a few of the members, at the home of the M. N. G., Mrs. L. B. Woods ....Mrs Annie Kimbrough, of Clarksville, Tenn., is in the city on a visit....There will be a house entertainment for the benefit of the tempde next week at the home of Mrs. Winfrey, on Lincoln avenue.... The Damon and Pythias entertainment will be given at Liberty Baptist church, on Wednesday night, May 8....Master Donald Riggs, of Brower street, is ill.... It was indeed quite sad to learn of the death of th efather of Mrs. Georgie Mundy. He was struck by a train last Wednesday evening, and he died from the effects of the injuries on Friday morning. He leaves a wife, one son and daughter to mourn his loss....Mr. William Sloan, who has been ill for quite a while, died last Friday at the home of his grand-mother, on Bland avenue. His sister Daisy, formerly of this city, but now of Chicago, has been at his bedside for about a month ....Mr. James Davis, of Mitchell street, has been confined to his bed....There will be an entertainment at Evans' hall, May 2, for the benefit of the Third and Twelfth avenue schools. Admission, 10 and 15 cents....The Ladies' Mite Missionary Society of Alexander Chapel church will meet at th echurch on Sunday afternoon ....The Missionary Union will meet at Independent Baptist church at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon....The Missionary Society of Liberty Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Margaret O'Hara....The Harmony Octette Club met at the home of Miss Anna Anderson last Friday afternoon.

KANSAS CITY, KANS.

Special to The Freeman.

The Negro History Club of Sumner high school will give a splendid program at the Citizens' Forum, Ninth and Washington Boulevard, Sunday, April 27, 1913.... The people are yet talking of this splendid Negro Journal here like they ought to do. Their holdback is we want to hear about the Negroes here. We don't know anything about those somewhere else, that is, who you ought to read about. What does the white people's paper tell you about the Negro race? Nothing to his credit, it lowers the race in the eyes of the other white people. If you want to read about the Negro, read this paper (The Freeman). Only 5c a copy and can be gotten from Albert Browne, Freeman agent. Telephone Bell West 711. This will help my success....Miss Gladdis Scott of this city died Friday of last week. Her mother and brother are dead. There have been three deaths in this family inside of six months....Mrs. Charles Admire, a citizen of this city, has been ill for the last week or so with a serious cold. She is now up out of bed and convalescing.

NEWS OF PENSACOLA, FLA.

(By Walker W. Thomas.)

Special to The Freeman:

The Thomas & Colbert General News Agency is located at 427 West LaRua street; phone 823....The Young Men's Athletic Association organized last Sunday at the Pensacola high school. Officers were elected, and the organization will be furthered with a view to a colored Y. M. C. A. for this city....Miss LeDresser Huff and Mr. Joseph Marsh were married last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sand yHuff, on North J street. The home was beautifully decorated in ferns and bamboo vines. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. F. H. Cummings, and the wedding march was played by Miss Eulice Allen, of this city. The popular young couple received a large number of beautiful presents from their large number of friends, all of whom wished them a long and happy wedded life. They are now at home at their residence on North K street, where they will be glad to see their many acquaintances and friends......The Young Men's Athletic Club will give another fine dance on May 6, to be known as a May festival, of which a May Queen will be the prominent feature in the afternoon. She will be attended by seven maids of honor. This event will take place in the K. of P. hall in the afternoon and evening from 5:30 to 8:30. The Peerless orchestra will furnish music for the occasion in the afternoon and the Collins orchestra will furnish the music for the dance at night. Cards will be issued at once....General reports of the election of the Young Men's Athletic Association will be published in the next issue of this paper. Don't forget to purchase a copy of the Freeman from Thomas &Colbert General News Agency, 427 West LaRua, and get the results of the election. Phone 823....Don't forget to report all news to the Thomas & Colbert General News Agency, 427 West LaRua street. Phone 823. They sell the Freeman.

CHURCH AND SOCIAL NEWS OF FULTON, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

An interesting meeting was held by the Forum last Sunday afternoon, and the discussion was animated. "What can we do to better our home conditions from a sanitary, social and religious standpoint," was the topic discussed, and some very interesting speeches were made by Dr. Powell, Dr. Sission, Rev. Dixon, Rev. Samuel and Mr. Fintrell Rucker and others. Much real good is being accomplished through these meetings and they should have the full co-operation of all the people....Mrs. Esther Barzell, of Chicago, is the charming guest of Mrs. Emma Hopkins....Rev. Williams, of Martin, was here last Saturday, mingling among his friends. He had a pleasant stay....Mr. W. K. Branch spent a few days in Memphis last week, visiting his sister, Mrs. Vaughns....Prof. M. S. Richardson made a flying trip to Nashville to spend the week-end with home folks....Mrs. Monroe Warfield has closed her school near Paris and is now at home, to the delight of her wide circle of friends....The W. W. Club met last Monday at the residence of Mrs. Adkins and was delightfully entertained ....Mr. Dissie Cross is sighing for some sweet girl's permission to keep her happy and comfortable in a cottage by themselves....Rev. Terry gave a five nights' picture show at the C. M. E. church last week, and it was pronounced the best ever held in this city....Rev. W. A. Smith will leave early next month for Atlanta, Ga., to be present at the commencement of Morris Brown College and Atlanta University, after an absence of five years.... Th eschool board has added a half month more to the term of the South Fulton high school and deserves the congratulations of our people....Mrs. Lula Chambers, of Union City, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city, the guest of Mrs. Cordie Coles. While here she installed the following officers for Canan Grove Lodge, Daughters of Tabernacle: Mrs. Mary Cavitt, H. P.; Mrs. Emma Hopkins, V. P.; Mrs. Susie Stevens, secretary; Mrs. Price, V. R., and Mrs. Simpson, C. T....Mrs. Priscilla Lomax and Miss Evon New spent last Sunday in Mayfield and report a pleasant time...Several of the younger set spent Monday night in Martin....Herbert McCorry continues quite feeble, but shows some signs of improvement...... Leverette Carter continues to grow in strength after having had a hard struggle with a long illness.

LAFAYETTE, IND.

Special to the Freeman.

Mrs. Anna D. Harris has been very ill at her home, 903 North Eighteenth street. ....Mrs. Kate Sharp, who has been very sick for some time, is not improving very fast....Mr. Raymond Townsend is stopping in the city at 1600 Salem street. He is a fine young man, but is in poor health. ....Mrs. Hannah Thorn, of 913 Hartford street, was the guest at the reception given Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham Friday night. She enjoyed the evening in the fullest sense....Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Townsend are making their home on Salem street. Mrs. Townsend is with Mrs. Maggie Townsend who has just recovered from a recent illness....Mr. Charles M. Croons has returned to the city from his visit to his mother who has been very ill at her home in Humboldt, Tenn....Mr. A. Biggs has an excelltn business place. You should go and see him and give him your trade, as he will treat you right. He is the people's friend....The Rev. Lord and wife spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers in Shadeland....Miss Delia Silance will be given a party in honor of her birthday by her grandmother, Mrs. Smith, at 1631 North Tenth street. ....Mr. Jefferson, an old soldier, died here Thursday at the St. Elizabeth Hospital. He was buried Friday. He was seventy-four years of age and well known. His granddaughter, Mrs. Grace Davis, of West Virginia, and his grandson, Mr. Milton E. Carter, of Detroit, were here most of the time during his illness. Mrs. Davis left for her home Saturday. The interment took place at Springvale cemetery....Mr. Frank Hall, of Frankfort, was in the city Sunday evening, the guest of Miss Mary Parker, 1130 North Seventeenth street.... The A. M. E. church held revival services last week....The Second Baptist church will hold a revival this week....The various churches are doing great work here. ....Mrs. Grace Davis, of West Virginia, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Graves while here....There was quite a shooting affair here Saturday night. Washington Price shot and killed Henry Butcher at the corner of Fifth and Main streets a little after 9 o'clock.

CORAPOLIS, PA.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. S. Hale, of Highland avenue, left for Muncie, Ind., Tuesday, April 15, where he will remain indefinitely....Mr. H. L. Martain, of Pittsburgh, was a visitor in Coraopolis Sunday....Mr. Rush Bowman and Mrs. M. Bowman visited relatives in Pittsburgh Sunday....The New Hope Aid Society met at the residence of Mrs. Henry Brown Tuesday. After business was concluded the society was served with a delightful luncheon by the hostess....Rev. D. H. Henderson, D. D., pastor of New Hope church, preached an able sermon at the church Sunday. He left for Adrain, Mich., Monday to visit his family and will remain for two weeks....Mrs. Annie Jones, of Pennsylvania avenue, who has been very sick, is much improved.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

The United Club will give a grand entertainment at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night....Mr. Cato Kelly, after being at home a few days on account of illness, left Monday for Nashville, where he is a student....Mount Olive's pastor arrived last week, and on Sunday night he was welcomed by a large audience. ....Tom Franklin, of New Providence, Tenn., was killed by a passenger train last Friday evening and was buried Sunday, the 20th....Miss Mary Lucy Russell died Friday evening, the 18th. Funeral services were held at Zion, Sunday, the 20th. The floral designs were numerous and beautiful.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

A grand centennial committee meeting of bishops and pastors from the different cities was held in our city April 15 and 16, at the Bethel A. M. E. church. In the evening Rev. R. S. Stone, of East St. Louis, preached an able sermon to a large audience. Bishop B. S. Lee delivered an excellent lecture April 16 at the A. M. E. church. Rev. Haywood, of Paris, Ill., was present at the meeting held here. Rev. McCracken, of Chicago, presiding elder of the Cairo District, was also present....Rev. L. E. Christy, pastor of St. John's church in Springfield, Ill., was in attendance at the centennial meeting....Mrs. Cooper, one of our earnest workers of Lincoln, Ill., was here to attend the centennial meeting. Mr. H. Brown, a delegate from Danville, was in attendance, also. Rev. Simeon, of Normal, Ill., was a delegate from Lovejoy, Ill to the meeting....A May festival will be held some time in May at the Bethel A. M. E. church....Miss Jennie Haithman is organist for the Christian Sunday school and church....Miss Bevie Ross is pianist at the Bethel A. M. E. church....A supper, known as the "Toast of the Seven Tables," was given under the auspices of the Shipwreck Conference by Bishop F. Tate was held at the Bethel A. M. E. church April 14.

LOST RELATIVES.

Wanted.

My mother's name was Elizabeth Bowie; My oldest brother's name was Robert Bowie; my maiden name was Ann Bowie; my present name is Ann Hite. I had two younger brothers whose names were Gerry and Austin Bowie, and two sisters whose names were Ellen and Susan Bowie. Was owned by Colonel Walton, of Carroll county, Ga. Three of us were placed in an orphans' home to be bound out, in Atlanta, Ga. Address all information to MRS. ANN HITE, 1202 West Morgan street, Denison, Texas.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING.

Mrs. Emma White, 813 Fayette street, Indianapolis, Ind.

BEWARE!

To the colored people and patrons of The Freeman, of Indianapolis, beware of a firm having solicitors among you for tailor-made clothes on credit. Be sure to find out the location of their work shop.

NOTICE.

When you are in Montgomery, Ala., stop at Deans' drug store, the best place in the city. You can get The Freeman there at all times.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Get Booker T. Washington's latest book, "The Man Farthest Down," and The Freeman for six months, mailed to any address for $2.00.

POSITION WANTED—Experienced licensed embalmer wants employment with undertaking establishment. Will work in any state. Address G. W. L., care The Freeman.

WANTED—A first-class barber in a colored barber shop. A good job for the right man. Write or address Walter L. Davis, 71 East Main street, Champaign, Ill.

Secret of Mysterious Power Revealed at Last.

HOW PROMINENT PEOPLE HAVE GAINED WEALTH AND POPULARITY.

Simple Method That Enables Anyone to Control Thoughts and Acts of Others, Cure Disease and Habits Without Drugs, and Read the Secret Desires of People, Though Thousands of Miles Away.

Wonderful Book Describing This Strange Force and Character Delineation Post Free to All Who Write at Once.

The National Institute of Sciences has appropriated $25,000 toward a fund for the free distribution of Prof. Knowles' new book, "The Key to the Development of the Inner Forces." The book lays bare many astounding facts concerning the practices of Eastern Yogis and explains a wonderful system for the development of Personal Magnetism, Hypnotic and Telepathic Powers, and the curing of diseases and habits without drugs. The subject of practical character reading is also extensively dealt with, and the author describes a simple method of accurately reading the secret thoughts and desires of others though thousands of miles away. The almost endless stream of letters requesting copies of the book and character delineations indicates clearly the universal interest in Psychological and Occult Sciences.

"Rich and poor alike benefit by the teachings of this new system," says Prof. Knowles, "and the person who wishes to achieve greater success has but to apply the simple rules laid down." That many wealthy and prominent people owe their success to the power of Personal Influence there is not the slightest doubt, but the great mass of people have remained in utter ignorance of these phenomena. The National Institute of Sciences has therefore undertaken the somewhat arduous task of distributing broadcast, without regard for class or creed, the information heretofore possessed by the few. In addition to supplying the books free, each person who writes at once will also receive a character delineation of from 400 to 500 words as prepared by Prof. Knowles.

If you wish a copy of Prof. Knowles' book and a Character Delineation, simply copy the following verse in your own handwriting:

"I want power of mind,
Force and strength in my look.
Please read my character
And send me your book."

Also send your full name and address (state whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss), write plainly, and address your letter to: National Institute of Sciences, Dept. 956, No. 258, Westminster Bridge-road, London, S. E., England. If you wish you may enclose 10 cents (stamps of your own country) to pay postage, etc. Do not enclose coins or silver in your letter. Postage required on letters to England two cents.

VERIBEST

Free The Creola Chemical Co. to advertise tneir Creola Soap, offer to send a box Free. Unexcelled to keep your skin clear, hands soft and white and scalp free from dandruff. Positively harmless and fragrantly perfumed, excellent for rough skin and Eczema in any form. Makes a good Shampoo and Shaving soap SPECIAL OFFER: Send for Free Sample Box Creole Soap at once and we will send this Sparkling beauty, set in a rolled gold finish ring, together with the box of Soap, and a three months subscription to the B. S. Magazine, if you send 12c, silver or stamps, to help pay advertising and packing.

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Will Grow HAIR

Stop! Look! Listen!

At last we have it. The greatest hair preparation the world has ever produced. It will grow your short, curly hair, to a long, straight, luxriant and beautiful condition. The only hair preparation in the world that will positively remove dandruff and relieve itching and irritation of the scalp Everybody will envy your beautiful head of hair. Just send us your name and address, and 25c in silver and we will send you a full size jar at once. Send your order now, and address your letter to

The R. J. Born M'f'g Co.,
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"Walk-Over" The Shoe for You

Have You Ever

Gone into a store and been served in a listless, half-hearted, don't care, don't know manner? You didn't want to go back there, did you? We use every effort in this store to serve you just as you wish to be served, courteously and intelligently.

Conner's Walk-Over Boot Shop
28 North Pennsylvania Street

A Woman's Hair is Her Crowning Glory

Is your hair short, kinky or breaking off? Have you been disappointed in trying to make it grow? I can make hair grow on all heads. If you are bald in the temples I can guarantee to make it grow. Send $2.50 for twelve weeks' trial treatment. Send $1.50 for six weeks' trial treatment. No letter answered without stamps sent for reply. No samples. Three hundred agents wanted. Make all money orders payable to Madam C. West, manufacturer, 715 North Senate avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., Madam C. West proprietor. Three Hundred agents wanted.

To Whom It May Concern:

I feel itmy duty to say the following is respect to what Madam West's hair remedy did for me. Twelve years ago my hair began to fall out, and for the past seven years I have been bald. I tried every available remedy without results. I had given up all hopes of ever having a head of hair, but since using Madam West's hair remedy I have a fine growth of hair where I was entirely bald. I will gladly answer all communications of those who enclose postage. DR. J. A. MICHAEL, address, general delivery.

BEFORE

AFTER

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